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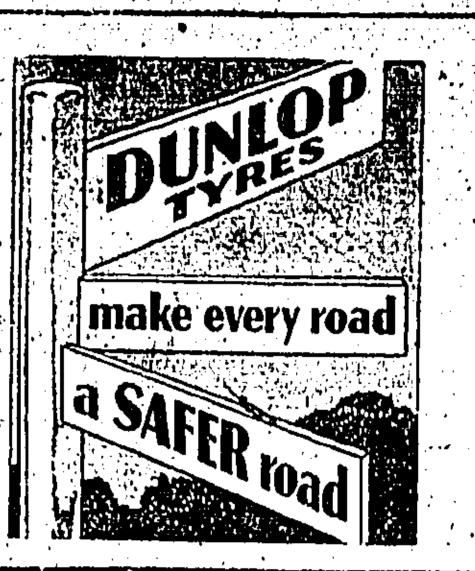
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TOMMY ATKINS WIELDS A CLUB



Buring the disturbances in Palentine, British soldiers are frequently called upon to disperse mobs. They do their work with the nid of much weapons an this Highlander is holding, which are more effectual than bayonets at close quarters when the \* object in not to kill.

# SEAMEN CONTINUE STRIKE

OWNERS REFUSE AGREEMENT -

### GOVERNMENT DEFIED

Marseilles, June 25. As a result of the ship owners' refusal to sign the agreement reached between the Seamen's Unions and he Government yesterday, the shipping strike here will be continued. The owners flatly declined to put their names to the Government-

inspired agreement, in spite of Government orders. Thousands of seamen cheered the decision to continue the strike .--Renter Bulletin Service.

DOCK WORKERS IDLE

· Oram, June 25. All shipping in this port of Algeria is at a standstill, owing to the strike of 2,000 dock workers. Some vessels have been "occupied" by the strikers .- Reuter Bulletin Ser-

### STUBBORN STAND

Marsellles, June 25. The continuance of the Marseilles strike was announced dramatically at a meeting of 3,000 seamen, carrying red and tri-colour flags; outside the Sonmen's Union offices. The Secretary-General of the Union, just back from Paris where he had been in negotiation with the Government, said the seamen's demands and been granted, but work would not be resumed until the ship-owners signed the contracts providing that there would be

no victimisation of strikers. The Union is demanding that men paid off from vessels during the strike be re-employed, that they be paid during the strike and that bonuses be given for overtime. A message was received from the

owners agreeing to all except the last condition. But the Secretary anid he would order resumption of work only when the owners surrendered completely .- Reuter Special.

### EDEN VISITS. PARIS.

### ON WAY TO JOIN GENEVA . PARLEY

London, June 25. The Foreign Secretary Mr. Anthony Eden, flew to Paris this afternoon en route for Geeva, where the League Council meeting opens to-morrow. During his brief stay in Paris to-night he met the French Prime Minister M. Blum, and the Foreign Minister M. Delhos, who were guests at a dinner at the British Embassy .--British Wireless.

### NEW APPOINTMENT

London, June 25. H. M. the King has approved the appointment of Mr. Horace Seymour, Counsellor in the Foreign Office to be His Majesty's Minister at Teheran, in succession to Sir Hugh Knatchbull Hugeszen, who has been appointed Ambessådor in China.-British Wire-

BRITISH SOLDIER KILLED

Fierce Fighting Palestine. SIX ARABS SLAIN

Jerúsalem, June 25. A lance-corporal of the Seaforth Highlanders was killed in action with Arabs to-day.

Six-Arabs were killed and four injured in the same engagement. There was flerce fighting between the British roops and the Arabs when they met on the Nablus-Ramallah

One engagement, in which most of the casualties were suffered, occurred near the village of Kabalan. It lasted for five hours. Troops and police afterwards

searched the adjacent hillside villages for arms.--Reuter.

### PROTECTING ARABS

London, June 25. The Colonial Secretary was asked in the House of Commons what were the intentions of the Government as to the passing of Palestine over to the Jews for the purpose of establishing a free and independent Jewish

Mr. Ormsby Gore replied that His Majesty's Government had no intention of taking or countenancing any netion inconsistent with the terms of the mandate, or with their responsibility for safeguarding the rights of all inhabitants of Palestine, irrespec-tive of race and religion.—British

> LONDON CHEERS NEGUS EMPEROR GOING TO GENEVA

SYMPATHY OF BRITAIN

London, June 25. 'God bless you,' from a cheering crowd to which he responded with dignity, Emperor Hailie Selassie, fugitive ruler Ethiopia, departed from Victoria Station for Geneva to-day.

At the moment of his departure he Renter. conveyed his heartfelt thanks to the British people for their strikingly manifested sympathy. ...

The Ethlopian Legation, in a statement on the Emperor's interview with the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, on June 23, mentions that the Emperor intimated his intention of vigorously protesting to Geneva against the raising of sanctions and urging stronger measures against Italy, an aggressor nation.— Ranter Bulletin Service.

### SUPPORT BRITAIN

Geneva, June 25. A number of nations, including Norway, Sweden, Demmark, Finland, the Netherlands and Switzerland, have decided to support the British stand on sanctions at Geneva, making action almost certain to-morrow. Inst night, of the Rev. Father Joseph and Mrs. V. Rolfe. United Press.

SENATE APPROVAL

confidence in the Government's foreign 1897, and was appointed to the dis- cludes . Hongkong. Accompanying a party at the Ritz Hotel, London, the first game, scoring only four on-

King George Memorial Fund Swells

NOW TOTALS OVER £150,900

London, June 25. The King George Memorial Fund collections to date total over £150,900. To-day's contributions included a cheque for £1,000 and gifts of all denominations, down to farthings and Catholic Cemetery this evening, passii few stamps .- Reuter Special.

EVEN THE PRIESTS WEAR GAS MASKS



During the great Air Defence manocurren in Japan recently pilled and soldier, school children and housewiver, labourers and businessmen all had a taste of the discomforts which war will cause. They had to carry gas masks with them all day and frequently, when alarms were counded, put them one In the above illustrations several priests are seen at the head of a gas-masked and helmeted parade of citizens marching out of a "gaused" quarter.

Service

Alameda, June 25.

By Big Planes

The Pan-American Airways to-day

Up to now the service has been

irregular, but from the announced

date the big Clipper planes will hop

off every Wednesday .- United Press.

SALVATION ARMY

PARTY HERE

JOINING . BRIGADIER

When the P. and O. liner Rawal-

Colonel Rolfe is on his way to

DANBY IN CANTON

announced the inauguration of a

weekly schedule across the Pacific

starting July 8.

# PARTY PONDERS PLATFORM

DEMOCRATS TRYING PLEASE LABOUR

Philadelphia, June 25. After an all-night sitting, the Rules Committee of the Democratic National Convention decided, by 36 votes to 12, to abolish the rule that a majority of two-thirds of the delegates is necessary to nominate Presidential candidates, but in order to pacify the opposition, it is prepared to recommend a re-apportionment of delegates for future Conventions.

The Platform Committee also broke up at dawn after a night's deliberation on the Party's election programme.

Members are pledged to strict secrecy pending President Roosevelt's approval-of-their-offpriz.--It-ia-re-i ported that the chief problem is the wages and hours plank. Party leaders want a pledge which will satisfy Liberals and Labour, without specifically committing the Party to the hazards of a campaign to amend the Constitution so as to enable Federal or State Governments' to Amid cries of "Good luck" and enforce laws regulating maximum hours and minimum wages.

Governor Landon, the Republican candidate, has already pledged himof self to support, a constitutional amendment giving the States the Ocean, between Alameda and Manila, right to make such legislation.-

FATHER CARABELLI PASSES

YEARS OF SERVICE IN SOUTH CHINA

Many residents will learn with pindl arrived here from Shanghni this deen regret of the death, which of local representatives of the Salvaoccurred at the St. Francis Hospital tion Army who greeted Lt. Colonel Carabelli, at the age of 62 years.

The decensed, who was born at Canton where Brigadier Danby prohe remained for about twenty years. He was then for a time, Director of the St. Louis Industrial School in Hongkong, now under the care of the Satesian Buthers. In 1929; het was sent by the Holy See to Lisbon as Spiritual Director of the newlyestablished Seminary for Foreign Missions, but after a few months he returned to Hongkong, owing to illhealth. He was then appointed Director of the local Seminary, but for the past three years, owing to sickness, he had resided at the St. Francis Hospital, still remaining at work. He passed away at 11.30 last night.

In fellow convict here, still lies in a hospital bed.

In fellow convict here, still lies in a hospital bed.

It is appeal to the second encounter, Goodman hitting a homer the authorities for his removal to any bank robber, stabbed Capone with a on six hits while the Dodgers had to other prison, claiming his life is scissors blade, the one-time beer baron be content with one run out of seven whirled upon him, and with one blow hits. Brooklyn had two errors.

The funeral takes place at the ing the Monument at 5.30 p.m.

# Claim: Soviet Troops Fired On Patrols

Tokyo, June 25.

The Domei news service, semiofficial Japanese organisation, reports that Soviet troops fired on Japanese patrols on the Manchukuo frontier on two occasions in the present month, June 11 and June 14.

No casualties are mentioned. It is also claimed that a Russian has yet been found .- Reuter. plane flew over the Korean and Manchukuo borders on June 24.—United

ISLANDS' SEIZURE REACTION

WHITEHALL MAY TAKE ACTION

U.S. OCCUPIES BRITISH SOIL

London, June 25. A curious situation has arisen as a result of the United States claiming three British islands in the Pacific, namely Baker, Jarvis and Howland Islands, barren, coral formations, administered by the Colonial Office but leased .. to an Australian firm of merchants and ship-owners. The islands are important to the.

their Pacific air routes. cutter, from Honolulu, landed twelve run. Boston had two errors. American school boys from that mid-Pacific port upon the desolate little islands and that these boys hoisted the American flag.

Whitchall is now considering the question of diplomatic action .- Ren-

CRICKETERS ENTERTAINED

ceeded about ten days ago. 'Col. London, June 25. Paris, June 25. Carnago, near Milan, came to the Rolle will be the second in Command Lady Willingdon, wife of the re-The Senate to-day passed a vote of Catholic Mission in Hongkong in of the South China district, which in cently retired Viceroy of India, gave St. Louis was badly trounced in policy with a vote of 185 to .58.— trict of Namtao, in Kwangtung, where children, Master and Miss Rolfe. | cricket team.—Renter Bulletin Servico. piling up thirteen runs on fifteen erleket team .- Reuter Bulletin Service. piling up thirteen runs on fifteen

> LIFE IN **DANGER**

Alcatrez Prison, June 25. Al Capone, the notorious ex-leader of the powerful, Chicago underworld gang, stabbed in the back in a light with a fellow convict here, still lies in a hospital bed.

Capone, has been attacked, three of a leaner, harder arm flattened the Lavagetto's homer did not help times since he was incarcorated, and Texas "bad man."

and soft, this last time saw him in a United Press.

TENTATIVE. MONTREUX AGREEMENI

Refortification Of Dardanelles PLAN SPECIAL PROTOCOL

Montreux, June 25.

The general discussion of the problem of Dardanelles re-fortification by Turkey and the rights of powers to send warships to and from the Black Sea having been concluded, the conference of nations here adjourned until nations here adjourned until will be the quests of H. E. the after the meetings of the Council Governor until their departure toand Assembly of the League of | morrow,

The immediate remilitarisation of the Straits, as soon as the new convention has been signed, has been tentatively agreed upon.

This will be done by special protocol, which will not only authorise remiliturisation of the Dardanelles demilitarised zones, but the application of the protocol's Article IX, whereby Turkey can subject any war-ship passing through the Stratts to special conditions, it she considers tho passage a menace of war.

Lord Stanhope, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for foreign Affairs, suggested the omission of the Article prohibiting the flight of air-craft over the Strafts, but the Turkish delegates maintained their standpoint, and the Article was referred to the technical committee, which will continue its discussions while the principal delegates are at Geneva

Progress is likely to be slow and Article of the convention has been discussed and no acceptable formula

> CHICAGO CATCHES ST. LOUIS

BITTER STRUGGLE FOR LEADERSHIP

DOUBLE-HEADER SERIES

New York, June 25. Chicago Cubs made a sensational gain in the National League to-day, coming within two points of the leaders, St. Louis Cardinals, in a double-header win. At one time, while St. Louis was struggling to even its two-game series with Philadelphia, Chicago was actually top of

The Cubs won both their games with Boston, W. Lee holding the United States for the development of Braves scoreless and giving away nine hits, while his lucky team-mates It is reported that an American hit only three times but scored one

> In the second game, Chicago won decisively, eight to four. Carleton hit a homer and nine others got safely to base. There were eight Boston hitters, including Berger, who hit a home run. Boston again had two. errors and Chicago one.

At this stage Chicago was actually at the top of the League, for St. for change contemplated in Britain's Louis was engaged in a hectic strug- agricultural policy, will shortly be gle with Philadelphia.

BADLY BEATEN

safeties. Phillies got four komers, from Chiozza, Grace, Norris and termination of all trade agreements Camilli. Each had two errors,

affair, but St. Louis turned the tables, | months' notice. Replying, he said he scoring thirteen runs on twelve hits, presumed the question referred to including homers by S. Martin and agreements affecting import facili-Collins, while the Phillies were whack- ties accorded in the United Kingdom ing ten out for four runs, including to certain foreign agricultural and another home run by Camilli. Phillies | fishery products. had one error.

Cincinnati beat Brooklyn, five to four when each team hit seven times and Brooklyn's fumble cost an extra

Pittsburgh to victory, the Pirates while on the two previous occasions. He would have continued to pound going nown occasions and new agreements would be premature and he did not put up a fight, being lat Lucas, but guards intervened. York, with a home run by Maneuso, unnecessary.—British Wireless,—

GUESTS OF GOVERNOR



Sir Frederick and Lady Letth-Ross, who arrived in the Colony this morning, on their way to England and who

ECONOMIC **EXPERT** ARRIVES

SIR-F. LEITH-ROSS 'GOING HOME .

WON'T MAKE STATEMENT

When Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, economic adviser to the British Treasury, arrived in Hongkong this very difficult. Up to the present only morning on the P. and O. liner Rawal-the first sentence of the second pindi on his way back to England pindi on his way back to England after some months in China as a special adviser, he declined to make any further statement than that released on his departure from

> "The statement is a very full one, and I am sorry but I cannot say anything further," sold Sir Frederick this

> He did briefly explain, however, that his advice that the Chinese tariffs by reduced in the face of extensive smuggling in North China would have to be followed very care-

"You would have to reduce them with the smallest possible loss by revenue," said the adviser.

He would not explain further what he had already written in his statement and what his tariff reduction plan was aimed at.

During his stay in Hongkong, until noon to-morrow, Sir Frederick and Lady Leith-Ross and Sir Frederick's secretary will be staying at Government House, the guests of H. E. thc. Governor.

> TREATIES WILL BE MODIFIED

BRITAIN ALTERING HER POLICY

London, June 20.

Negotiations to effect modifications of certain trade agreements with foreign countries in order to prepare undertaken.

This was announced to-day by Mr. Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, in the House of

He was asked whether it was his intention to give immediate notice of which could be terminated by the end The second game was a prolonged of the current year by giving six

The Government proposed to opennegotiations with the countries concerned with a view to modifying these agreements. The primary object would be to render possible certain changes in agricultural policy at the earliest practicable date.

The Government intended to proceed with negotiations as rapidly as possibile as noon as necessary preparatory work could be completed. Meanwhile denunication of existing agreements would be premature and

## Questions for Housewives

- Your small child has been ordered more milk, but sh finds it indigestible! What can
- When washing patterned materials how can you ensure that the colours will
- There is something which grows wild in field or garden that may be used as a green vegetable substitute. Do you know what it is?
- How do you prepare maitre d'hotel butter?

# Did you know the Answers?

1. One way of making the milk more digestible is to add a little water to it. Another way is to let the milk boil when you heat it. . This makes it casier to digest. In the usual way with aboutd only be well heated and not allowed to boil. 2. It in bent to tent a piece of the material first. (For this purpose blways keep an extra scrap by you.) Otherwise uteep the garment in rold, well-nalted water before wuch. ing it. For the wunhing une only Jukewarm water and make the final ringe a cold one. A. When prepared properly nettle tastes very much like spinach. Moreover, it has a wholerome effect on the blood during the spring of the year. It must he cutedown when it is about five inches high. It should be washed thoroughly, then dropped into hoiling satted water. When it has been cooking for a quarter of an hour, it should be well drained, peppered, and chopped up finely with a knob of butter. Like spinach, this is a good partner for poached or serambled eggs. . . 4. Soften an ounce or more of butter, mix well with a generous teaspoonful of finely chopped parstep, one tempoonful of lemon juice, and a little salt and pepper. Place it on a dish and allow it to grow thoroughly cold and firm, then use as required.

OU will soon be thinking of your summer holiday trip to Japan or elsewhere.

Many girls have their own holiday saving schemes. Those who have not and who intend travelling some distance should; start saving at least six months beforehand. The best way is to start a separate savings bank account for the purpose; putting a definite amount aside each

three-piece set for senside wear.

. First, well-cut shorts with four part. decorative buttons at waist. Unusual jobs require unusual Second, triangle of contrasting shorts. Third, simple dress with broad shoulder straps crossing at severance to secure. back for sunbathing. These sets arescheap to make up at home.

## Popular Jobs

women. In England (and Suggested Menu probably Hongkong) nursing and teaching enally head the list; there are more than 400,000 doing

this work. Next come the independent businesses run dir women; these number more

than 250,000. After these two figures there is a big drop; third in the list is the hair dressing and beauty culture trade.

# Unusual Work

For Any Week Day

BREAKFAST: \

Grapefruit.

Coffee, Tonst, Marmalade.

LUNCHEON:

Fish Cream.

Banana Fritters.

Ten. Scones, Jam.

DINNER.

Salmon Balls and Oyster Sauce.

Creamed Pointoes, Pease

Smaked Fish and Maitre d'Butter.

TIMESE are the usual professions. Every week nusiness green to the secure a job of an unusual takes thought and planning to be Exchange. .

NEWS FOR Business Office

An excellent holiday outfit for nary jobs. They seem to imagine Japan, where it is fairly cool even that the jobs will present themnow, is the light-weight wool selves without any effort on their

material to the round neck and methods to find them. They also back and button neatly on to require a large amount of per-

> When you hear of a job that interests you begin by applying to the firm by letter. Say everything IT is interesting to know you can about yourself, but say it which are the most briefly and in the form of a well-popular professions for

m e morandum. Make your covering letter brief but out of the general run of business letters, and if you have a

view from a personality. letter of this kind, and an

Boiled Jam Roly and Sauce. interview is .

# 220,000 women, half the battle in getting a job,

TF the first firm turns you dwn

kind you should present your application mainly from the firm's point of view. It is useless only to state your abilities and talents and what a large salary

with his eyes.

at the end.

-too brusquely, and

ments at the begin-

thin belt han two some money and the other to take a you are worth. Say der-puff. Your instead how much initiala in metal you consider you could save that firm each year by your work, and how much you would be able to out in linen

Belt:

increase their outmaterial) and again in petersham put. Get right into belling or tailors' canvas. A couple the mind of the of bones placed a the peterskam or manager of the firm and see yourself canvas will support the wide part if пессивати. Т Many jobs have been lost by writing

Patch-pockets with button-down flaps are stitched on on the outside. relife the zip closes the pockets which your own require- hang on the inside in the other design.

ning and the firm's A good length for a business happy and content. application letter is one and a Plan your leisure and plan your graph of your- half pages, (double spacing) hobbies. It is the only way to Mitchell-Cotts, has been ordered

are going to do in the evenings-- 161/2-year-old daughter by her You will Anything longer will not be read needlework you like, overhauling first marriage. The hearing will generally be by employers; anything shorter your wardrobe, exercise, reading— be in camera. given an inter- will not sufficiently convey your you will keep happier and develop

your personality.

### really good Leisure Hours

RASPUTIN'S BROTHER THERE are many women who want to earn a small salary, occupy An aged tramp admitted to a given the custody of her daughter, their leisure hours with some Warsaw refuge had papers show- but that for the two years from

marry and run a home of their step-brother of the famous monkedown go on writing to If you are one of those, train learned his name they set on him charge.

others. Always remem- yourself; do not drift along wait- and beat him so soundly that he jessions. Detay write ber that when you are trying ing for something to turn up. It had to be taken to hospital.-- give her up at the appointed time.

Warsaw, June 20.



# UP DAUGHTER

Paris, June 15. T ADY MITCHELL - COTTS. wife of Sir William Campbell self enclose quarto paper, accompanied by a get full enjoyment out of the few to appear before the court here single quarto page memorandum hours left over from business life. on June 26 in the case concernof experience, education, and such 'Make up your mind what you ing the custody of Monique, her

> Lady Mitchell-Cotts (nee Princesa Helene de la Tremoille) was formerly married to the Duke de la

She maintains that she was . Application. Letters pleasant hobby or sport, and then ing. him to be Pawel Rasputin, a May 14, 1934, until May 14 this lyear it was agreed that Monique When other Russians there should be under her father's

The Duke, however, refused to

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Of course, the girl who was well trained has an advantage. for poor habits are difficult to alter, but anybody can try to improve. It is intense daily practice that brings progress.

Watch two points, however. First, the practice must be with a definite object; all haphazard striving is useless. Then, if you have observed this guide, for the rest of the day it does not matter how much slower the work is done provided first-time accurricy is maintained at the highest possible level.

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# You Can wash your tinsel dance frocks

WENING dresses and dance frocks are often ornamental. Li with silver or gold timel threads. Tinnel threads are not made of gold or silver; they are

usually made mainly of a copper alloy. It is for this reason that ammonia should never be brought near tinsel, since it cames rapid tarubhing. A good soap does not harm tinsol, so that dresses con-

taining timed threads can be washed in warm soupy mater without any fear of causing tarnish. If in spile of all precautions, these threads do tarnish.

sponge the frock with a solution of one spoonful of potassium acid oxulate dissolved in half a cup of boiling water. This substance is poisonous, so wash your hands after

COMMONSENSE

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# Friday Fishes:

QARAH has some very definite ideas about fish. She tells me that it is only too easy to get into a rut and have little more and test nearly together. Toes your than herrings, cod cutlets and! fishdakes. So in consultation and making your in a touch the floor at the with her I have produced the back if you can following recipes:

HALIBUT WITH TOMATO SAUCE

Get two pounds of halibut, put it into a baking tin with a cupful of tomato sauce, and bake it in a mode-rate oven for 35 minutes, basting it well. Then dish it and serve it with another cupful of hot tomato sauce poured round it, sprinkling it with

LEMON SOLE IN PAPER BAGS

me by an American friend the other day. Cut some oblong slices of ham or bacon, and put on each a thickish fillet of lemon sole cut to the same size. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, wrap up in buttered greaseproof paper, twisting the ends well together so that the little bags are as airtight as possible. Brush the cases over on the outside with a little melted butter, put them in a baking-dish, and bake them for a quarter of an hour in at hot oven. Serve them in a dish as they are, and hand melted butter

separately. SALMON WITH TOMATO

of fresh salmon, so here is an Aus- of Australia, in the course of a broad-Season them with salt, pepper, a little llan tariffs. grated nutmeg, a tablespoonful of Mr. Lyons a few small pieces of butter and pour trictions if Australia restricted the part from the attitude it had adopted in a wineglassful of dry cider. Bake quantity and increased the duty on for the protection of Australian information and the state out the textile imports. cutlets, keep them warm and make bluntly demanded the jettisoning of Angle-Australian trade situation liquid in which the fish was cooked. Pour this over the cutlets and serve trade.

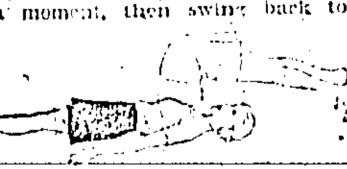
The Commonwealth would not descent descriptions of the consideration of th with plain boiled potatoes.

# BEAUTY'S DAILY DOZEN

Tarre beauty. Correct corrects do a lot aggrees arguitanc and helping instrees, but a snaple exercise will tone in and strengthen to e muccles con-

describly in a short time I'e flat on the floor, arms to sides less clean over your head (as indicated

Make the arong quite rapid, pause for a moment, then swing back to



times is usually enough, but stop if you get out of breath. The next exer-

ease is excellent for developing pretty feet and ankles, and helps to strengthen weak arches. You can

day to practise it. Sit comfortably, feet flat on floor, Raise to the first position shown by dotted outline, then to second position. Each stage should be strongly emphasised-almost with a jerk. The feet should be lowered in the same manner.

# Repeat about 12 times, then rest.

LIGHT OF LAMP BY HIGH-HANDED DEMANDS OF APAN RESENTED

A short service held in St. Peter's Shanghai, June 25. A message from Tokyo states that Chapel, Seamen's Institute, yesterday the trade safeguarding law against evening, commemorated the coming of Australia has been gazetted. It be- age of Toc H. Those officiating were came effective with publication .- the Rev. H. W. Baines, Rev. H. C. Premier's Statement

London, June 25. What he described as a deliberate attempt by Japan to coerce the Com-Nothing can be nicer than a piece vealed by Mr. J. A. Lyons, Premier fish into cutlets about an inch thick ment from Tokyo of the Japanese and put them into a buttered dish. retaliation against the new Austra-

Mr. Lyons said that Japan in a chopped parsley, and a small onion or recent correspondence declared that two shallots finely minced. Dot over she would impose harmful trade res-

AUSTRALIAN: PROTEST TOC H ANNIVERSARY

HONGKONG BRANCH

Davies, Dr. E. W. Kirk, Messrs, F. Barry, T. C. Ellacott and Roland

Dr. Kirk opened the service by lighting the Lump of Rememberance and Maintenance, after which he read n cablegram addressed to the Headquarters in London, sending hearty greetings from the Hongkong Branch. Two hymns were sung, "All people that on earth do dwell," and "Lift up your hearts." Mr. T. P. Scabourne was at the organ.

be no hasty counter measures against

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# British Women the Blonde's £14,000 Most Natural on 'Love Potions'

THE suggestion made in Parliament that a tax should be imposed on cosmetics has caused inquiry into the size of the industries that centre on women's beauty in Britain.

No official statistics are kept, but the following facts are the result of careful research and may be taken as correct:-

British women spend far less on cosmetics than American women, and less also than the women of almost any great nation of Europe.

The British industries making face powder, face creams, lipstick, eyebrow pencils, perfume, and mascara do not employ more than 10,000 people.

The amount British women spend on these things is about £18,000,000 a year. \

£15,000,000 of this is spent in the country's 15,000 chemis Every chemist's shop in the land sells

on an average £20 worth of cosmettes a week. The rest is spent in the 47,000 hairdressing saloons which

the population supports. These saloons sell their £3,000,000 of cosmetics only as a sideline. Their real business. haircutting and waving, is far

bigger. Of the £18,000,000, face-powder and cream (it is said) account for about £12,000,000.

the total occupied by lipstick would astonish most men. It is a fact that the average woman

A lipstick lasts a long time---three to six months.

British women are about the last beauty-conscious. The reason North-Eastern Ethiopia. lig that they have such good complexions-the best in the the result of the climate.

variations of climate. The American woman is estimated to

spend just about three times as

DOCTORS FLY 800

reach patients who live miles from a hospital.

MILES TO PATIENT

HUNDREDS of fives have been saved in the "outbacks" of Aus-

tralia through the bravery and skill of four young men who

Australia, started the aerial medical service in 1928. In those

They are "flying doctors" who daily risk their lives to

The Rev. John Flynn, one of the most famous figures in

# BIRTH CONTROL IN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Coronado, Cal., June 20. THE only method of birth I control sanctioned by the Pope and the post office department was exhibited publicly for the first time at the California Medical Association convention held here.

It was a two-inch square of cardboard with circles of dates and months printed on its surface, covered by a revolving celluloid disc on which is printed information pertaining to sterility and fertility during rhythmical

Doctors growded around the exhibit, twirled the cardboard

"disc which is supposed to tell when conception can be accomplished as well as when it enn not, and argued about whether it was practical. Some 75 bought them.

Officially, the association took no notice of the device beyond allowing it exhibit space and was expected to take no stand on the matter.

In section meetings of the 65th annual convention, sucgery by which it is possible to mould an unshapely body to normal proportions when ail other methods of diet and exercise have failed drew applause of attending sur-

# BIG INLAND CANAL ETHIOPIA

# Last Century

The smallness of the proportion of Ingineers in the employ of Red Sea. the Colonial Office have buys only three lipsticks or fewer ports of Italian explorers a project whereby a huge salt lake would be created in the

This project, involving con- Northern Ethiopia. world. This is principally struction of a canal permitting waters of the Red Sea to flow The American women have the inland, seems likely to be car-initial hydro-electric plants. If reworst complexions—the result | ried to conclusion if new expedi- | commendations of past Italian ex-(it is said) of their drinking tion. fall to reveal existence of ploring expeditions are followed by ice water, which ruins their cil or of valuable minerals such as the Ministry of Colonies, the canal digestions; of excessive steam gold, silver, iron and coal in tde would start at the Red Sea port of heating, and of the sharp torrid region now known as. the Danakil desert.

Creation of the lake, say Italian much on her complexion as the engineers, would be of three-fold bene-

Rome, June 21. | zone approximately the same temperature as normally prevails over the

extracted long forgotten re- of allaying desert winds which frequently create devastating dust storms such as those which have friend was showing marked signs from dusty shelves to revive caused losses of millions to farmers in the mid-western region of the £250 for a special consultation."

of the big nations to become Danakil region of Eritrea and yield hydro-electric energy, which could be harnesseil to fürnish electric power to a vast region in Eritrea and

> construction of the canal and of for approximately lifty kilometres

Englishwoman does.

At present the English girl earning the would result in modificating E3 a week is reliably tion of the climate in the desert remarked by a great sub-sea level declaring the true contents of Danakil desert. Its confines are now marked by a great sub-sea level stated to spend 2s. of it on beauty and 2s. on her hair. The consequence of evaporation beauty and 2s. on her hair. The consequence of evaporation basis abounding in salt. Italian engineers believe construction of the processes, establishing in this torrid proposed cannot would result in creation of the processes.

Italian expeditions in the Danakil desert have indicated that neither valuable minerals nor oil exist in the sector\_where\_it\_is\_proposed\_to\_create. the huge lake. The government is taking no chances, however, and is seventy-nine-year-old daughter of preparing to finance a new expedition King Miguel of Portugal, and which will carry with it the most grandmother of the present King modern of appliances for the detection of mineral and oil deposits.

It is pointed out here that the vast Lisbon on a visit. project would greatly aid agricultural and economic exploitation of Ethiopia of this branch of the Braganzas since Italian ships would not find it to return to Portugal since 1834, necessary to proceed to Assab but when King Miguel was banished, could plow through the canal at and his descendants forbidden; Meder and proceed to any point on the sea-fed lake to receive products under a death penalty, ever to for exportation abroad. United enter Portuguese territory .-

Secondly, it would have the effect

Thirdly, the man-made lake would

It has been estimated that 100,000,

ion of a similar lake.

BEAUTIFUL Swedish girl who spent £14,000 on buying love philtres and magic potions, in a vain endeavour to retain the affection of a wealthy banker whom she hoped to marry, J has just brought an extraordinary action against a fashionable fortune-teller in the West End of Paris.

DELICIOUS

RICH MATURED

NO WASTE-NO RIND

Agents:—

She told the police that five years ago, when she was 20, she met the banker and for the first time in her life fell in love. For two years she was com-

pletely happy in her friendship with this man who was very generous, and she hoped that one day they would be married.

"There came a day, however, when I noticed that he seemed to be cooling in his affections," she raid. "I became anxious, and naked the advice of a friend. He advised, me to consult a certain fortune-teller, 'In whom he had the greatest of confidence.

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"I went to her, and she told me that her powers were so extraordinary that she would be able to ensure that I held the affections of the banker.

"She prepared for me little sachets of magic powder, for which she charged £40 a time. I visited her at least once a week, and in addition to obtaining these magic sachets and other secret preparations I paid her heavily for her advice.

"On one occasion, when my of losing interest in me, I gave her

The girl, an exquisitely dressed blonde, admitted that the money she lavished so freely on the fortune-teller was taken from the very generous gifts which her admirer gave her from time to time. Suddenly the banker ended the friendship and told her that they

could never be married. Realising that she had spent £14,000 in vain, the girl hastened ito her lawyer.

 An immediate result of her action is that the income-tax au-Centuries ago, say historical docu- thorities propose to take action ments a great inland lake spreading against the fortune-teller for not over an area of approximately 10,000 declaring the true contents of her

### A Death Penalty

Infanta Maria José de Braganza, grandmother of the present King of the Belgians, has arrived in

The princess is the first member.

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# Shield Designed For P. I. Congress

to-day are national heroes.

San Francisco, June 21. OPIES of the shield International Eucharistic the sick man or woman. Congress, to be held in Manila, P.I., from February ped with stretchers so that if the 3 to 7, next year, have been received by the heirarchy of nearest hospital. this country.

In the centre is a large iron cross and a chalice and a Host resting on the junction of the transverse bars. In the upper left hand section of the shield is the "Trinidad," the ship of Ferdinand Magellan, Spanish explorer, which anchored off the shores of Cebu island in 1521.

The first mass, of Cebu, to be celebrated in the islands, is depicted on the opposite side of the shield. The Papal cont of arms is represented on the lower left owner with the seal of the Commonwealth government on the right.

The Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception painted on the lower section of the Philippines is the only Catholic country in the Far East.
Thousands of visitors from all over the world are expected to attend the scremonies in the Philippine capital.

days they had only one plane-now they have four. The men cover practically the whole of the tropical area of Australia. At Darwin there is Dr. Fenton, at Cloncurry Dr. Russell, at Port Headland Dr. Vickers, and at Wyndham Dr. Cotto.

Each of them has a vast area to fly over, and their calls come from places 500 to 800 miles away from their headquarters. If the doctor is out on a case the wireless operasign for the XXXIII nearest of the four, and he flies to

STRETCHERS IN A PLANE Three of the planes are equipcase is urgent the patient can in lifted in and rushed back to the

But many a life has been saved by an operation performed on a The background of the shield table of a sheep farmer's home. is golden with white stripes on. The doctors' work is sponsored the British delegate, went so far the border which represent the by the Australian Inland Mission. Papal colours and also the ripe-ness of cheat and of unleavened disregard of their own lives these ance" of the drug traffic as "an young doctors are doing more to unfriendly act" towards the open up the interior than anyone Inations of North America. else in Australia.

### TRANSVAAL'S GOLD STILL LEADS WORLD

THIRE Transvaul is still 'easily the biggest gold producing area, with an estimated output for 1935 of 10,768,000 ounces. This is 36 per cent. of the world total and 280,000 ounces in excess of the 1934 production, according

to statistics published recently. Russin retains second place with an output of 5,000,000 ounces, the United States is put third with 3.532.000. and Canada fourth with 3,254,000. The output of Russia, it is pointed out, has been trebled in the last five

# WORLD'S JAPAN DRUG MENACE "UNFRIENDLY ACT"

Géneva, June 15. SCATHING attack on Japan, accusing the Tokio Government of facilitating the drug traffic in Asia and in North America, was delivered here to-day when Mr. S. J. Fuller, the United States representative, addressed the Opium Advisory Committee of the League of Nations.

Mr. Fuller, whose criticism because I have been brought to was supported by Major Coles, regard this failure to discipline and

"Where Japanese influence advances in the Far East, what goes with It? The drug traffic!" said China had caused serious trouble in Mr. Fuller.

in gaol and a fine amounting al- this evil. most to the profits of one poor day's business of a petty traffic- sentative, said that his country was "CALLOUS POISONERS" "It is certainly most unfortunate

that in all these years no effective action has been made to remedy this Japanese and Koreans, who are so heroin-is grown. their fellow-men for gain.

not only as an act of unfriendliness to the Chinese but also as an unfriendly act towards the nations of . the North American continent-Canada, Mexico and the United

the British colonies in the Far East. "What is the reason? Maxi- He appealed to the Japanese Governmum penalty—a few weeks' rest ment to co-operate in suppressing

Mr. Hotta, the Japanese - reprenot well informed on the subject, but he was sure his Government would do its best."

WORLD MENACE

Mr. Fuller, necording to Reuter, revealed some remarkable facts regard-"It makes not only China but ing the cultivation of oplum in China; Japan Itself and all Japaneso posses- where, he sald, over 90 per cent. of sions a haven of refuge and an un- the world's total supplies of opiumsurpassed headquarters for callous to say nothing of vast quantities of successfully and blithefully poisoning He described "the vast flood" of oplum produced in China as a men-"I speak of this with feeling, ace to the world.

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Howard, a new and refreshing screen personality, have the romantic leads in "Millions in the Air", George unquestionably one of the finest charac-

ter netors on stage or screen, is the sonp-selling sponsor. And there is no end of comedy in the picture, contributed mainly by Willie Howard,

"Everybody's Old Man"

In "Everybody's Old Man" the Fox

picture now at the Alhambra Theatre,

Irvin S. Cobb proves that the reason you can't teach an old codger new

tricks is that he's too busy teaching

young folks the one he knows! With his wise smile, his droll drawl and

his famous quips, the dean of American story-tellers makes his starring debut in this new picture, surrounded

by a youthful east that features Ro-chelle Hudson, Johany Downs and

Norman Foster. The plot deals with a retired captain of industry who adopts the reckless children of his

former competitor. To straighten
them out, and to show the nophew
he left in charge of his own plant a
trick or two, Cobb takes charge of
their deteriorating business. His

plans prove so successful that his old business almost goes broke, and, in the final scenes, after he has con-trived a tender romance between

Rochelle Hudson and Norman Fos-ter, the children discover who their

mysterious benefactor is. The im-

portant supporting roles are filled by Sara Haden, Alan Dinehart and War-

"David Copperfield"

With an all-star cast fairly scintil-

lating with "big names," one of the

most claborate screen presentations of recent years is showing to-day, one day only at the Star Theatre. It is "David Copperfield," Charles Dickens' favourite novel, which comes to

life with its myriad of interesting characters, through the medium of the

films. No picture since the advent

of sound has been more widely heralded than "David Copperfield."
Sixty-five stars and featured players make up the "key" characters of the cast., W. C. Fields creates the immortal Wilkins Micawber, Esq., the improvident but happy wastrel who

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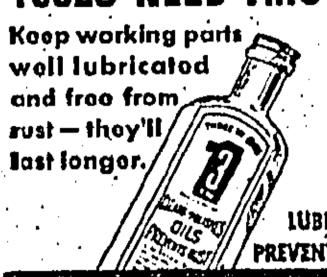
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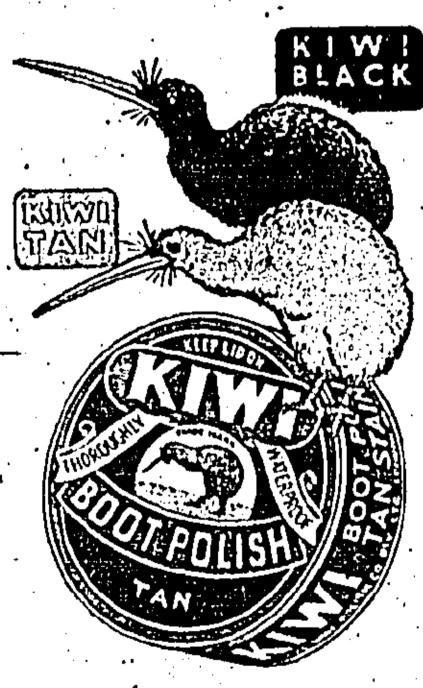
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Messra:—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 hour theme makes it possible for the n.m. on Friday, 26th June, 1936. dozen different acts, all suitably fused Consignees must have a Revenue into the main story, which concerns Officer in attendance when any duti- the romance of a young saxophone able goods are examined by the Complayer and the daughter of the radio pany's Surveyors. programme's sponsor. Wendy Barrie, No Fire Insurance will be effected the talented British actress, and John

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The Public are notified that the Accountants' Ball conducted under the auspicies of the Accountancy-Secretarial Institute for the benefit of the above Society will be held on 30th June, Tuesday at 8.30 p.m. at the Hongkong Hotel, Roof Garden;

Admission charge is \$2 per ticket inclusive of refreshment obtainable from the undersigned of Wing On Bank Building or from Mr. A. McKellar, C.A., of P. & O. Building, Hon, Treasurer of the Society.

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MOTOR CARS, ETC.

"Brown on Resolution", showing to-day at the King's Theatre, tells with dramatic intensity the story of a young Able-Seaman, the child of a young Able-Seaman, the child of a naval officer who has left for a Chinn Station ignorant of the fact that he gear change, twin parts, only 3,000 or nearest miles done, \$500 or nearest works, and the subsequent with Barrymore, Madge Evans, Maureen miles done, \$500 or nearest offer. Write Box No. 330, "Hongkong Telegraph."

"Brown on Resolution", showing turn up." Frank Lawton, who distlingthed himself in "Cavalcade," him in which Albert Brown is stationed, Young, Basil Rathbone, Elsa Lan- Mr. Fu Tak-fai ...... (Per enemy and the lad finds himself in Lennox Pawle, Violet Kemble-Cooper, Mrs. Kwong Lam-shi . . . . . (Per ing off the rocky coast of Resolution Williams, Ivan Simpson, Herbert Mr. Li Ying-tun ...... (Per German cruiser is delayed by the Knowlden, Florine McKinney, Harry Mr. Li Shiu-cheung ...... (Per fact that Brown has escaped and is Beresford, Mable Colcord and Hugh busily engaged in sniping at the Ger- Walpole-these are among the disman sailors whilst they are effecting tinguished playors who were chosen repairs, with the result that the to create characters that are immortal figures of literature.

> Two cases of Diphtheria were reported to the local Health authorities on Wednesday.

is caught at a disadvantage by the chester, Jean Cadell, Jessie Ralph, Mr. Leung Sui-sang) ...... 5. the sick bay of the "Zeithen". Shelter- Una O'Comor, John Buckler, Hugh Mr. Leung Sui-sang) ......\$ 1 Society, giving a summary of the or-COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES Island whilst undergoing repairs, the Mundin, Fay Chaldcott, Marilyn Mr. Leung Sui-sang) ......\$ 5 Mr. Leung Sui-song) ...... \$ 5 Batavia. Mr. Li Shlu-fai .....(Per Mr. Leung Sul-sang) ......\$ 5 Mr. Li Shiu-tai ..... (Per -Mrs. Li Lo-shi .....(Per Mr. Leung Sui-sang) .....\$ 5

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21 YEARS AGO Extracts From The "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkone Telegraph for the week ended July 3, 1915.

The rate of the dollar on demand was is. 9%d.

It was announced that the P. and O. mail steamer Oriental had been sold to Shanghai buyers.

Mr. E. A. Carpmael was appointed a Justice of the Pence.

was appointed a member of the

issued by the Netherlands Trading ganisation, and including two fine illustrations, of the head office building at . Amsterdam and the factory at

Mr. Leung Sul-sang) ......\$ 5 twins in order to complete a study in human heredity, it would be greatly appreciated if families in Hongkong containing twins who are willing to co-operate, would communicate with Jerusalem) ......\$200 Professor Ride, at the University.



Paul Muni has run the gamut of characterisation from A to Z, adding a few unclassified portrayals during the run, but never has he given so distinguished and dramatic an interpretation to a role as in "The Story of Louis Pasteur," Cosmopolitan Production now at the Queen's Theatre. Above we see him through the camera's eye as he appeared as a gangster, doctor, reporter, miner, well, everything but an Indian Chief. Muni considers his role in this film to be his greatest, and the critics



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OUTWARD MAILS
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Hoihow, Pakhol and Haiphong Kingyuan Fri., June 26, 1 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Hai Ning Fri., June 26, 3 p.m.
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Reg., June 30, 8.30 a.m. Reg., June 30, 9 a.m. Letters, June 30, 9 a.m. Letters, June 30, 9 a.m. Saigon, Ceylon, India, *E. and *S. Sphinx Tues., June 30, Africa. Egypt and Europe via Marseilles.  (Due Marseilles, 28th July).  K. P. O.  Reg., June 30, 9 a.m. Reg., June 30, 9.45 a.m. Letters, June 30, 10.30 a.m. Letters, June 30, 10.30 a.m. Tjikembang Tues., June 30, 1.30 p.m. Straits and Calcutta Islami Tues., June 30, 1.30 p.m. Straits and Calcutta Islami Tues., June 30, 2 p.m. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Fres. Pierce Tues., June 20, 4 p.m. *Canada and *Europe via San Parcels, June 80, 4 p.m.
Reg., June 30, 8.30 a.m. Reg., June 30, 9 a.m.  Letters, June 30, 9 a.m. Letters, June 30, 9.30 a.m.  Saigon, Ceylon, India, *E. and *S. Sphinx Tues., June 30, 4 frica. Egypt and Europe via Marseilles.  (Due Marseilles, 28th July).  K. P. O.  Reg., June 30, 9 a.m. Reg., June 30, 9.45 a.m.  Letters, June 30, 10 a.m. Letters, June 30, 10.30 a.m.  Batavia Tjikembang Tues, June 30, 1.30 p.m.  Straits and Calcutta Islami Tues, June 30, 1.30 p.m.  Straits and Calcutta Islami Tues, June 30, 2 p.m.  Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., I res. Pierce Tues., June 20, 2 p.m.  *Canada and *Europe via San Parcels, June 30, 5 p.m.  Francisco and *Europe via Siberia Reg., June 30, 5 p.m.  (Due San Francisco, 21st July.)
Reg., June 30, 8.30 a.m. Reg., June 30, 9 a.m. Letters, June 30, 9 a.m. Letters, June 30, 9.30 a.m. Saigon, Ceylon, India, *E. and *S. Sphlax Tues., June 30, 9.30 a.m. Africa, Egypt and Europa via Marseilles. (Due Marseilles, 28th July). K. P. O. Reg., June 30, 9 a.m. Reg., June 30, 9.45 a.m. Letters, June 30, 10 a.m. Letters, June 30, 10.30 a.m. Batavia Tjikembang Tues., June 30, 10.30 a.m. Batavia Kalgan Tues., June 30, 1.30 p.m. Straits and Calcutta Islami Tues., June 30, 1.30 p.m. Straits and Calcutta Islami Tues., June 30, 2 p.m. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Ires. Pierce Tues., June 30, 2 p.m. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Ires. Pierce Tues., June 30, 4 p.m. Francisco and *Europe via San Parcels, June 30, 5 p.m. (Due San Francisco, 21st July.) Letters, June 30, 5.30 p.m. Wednesday.
Reg., June 30, 8.30 a.m. Reg., June 30, 9 a.m.  Letters, June 30, 9 a.m. Letters, June 30, 9.30 a.m.  Saigon, Ceylon, India, *E. and *S. Sphinx Tues., June 30, 4 frica. Egypt and Europe via Marseilles.  (Due Marseilles, 28th July).  K. P. O.  Reg., June 30, 9 a.m. Reg., June 30, 9.45 a.m.  Letters, June 30, 10 a.m. Letters, June 30, 10.30 a.m.  Batavia Tjikembang Tues, June 30, 1.30 p.m.  Straits and Calcutta Islami Tues, June 30, 1.30 p.m.  Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Ires. Pierce Tues., June 30  *Canada and *Europe via San Parcels, June 30, 4 p.m.  Francisco and *Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 21st July.) Letters, June 30, 5 p.m.  Wednesday.  Straits and *Europe via Marseilles Patroclus Wed., July 1  (Due Marseilles, 31st July)
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R.P.O.  Reg., June 30, 8.30 a.m. Reg., June 30, 9 a.m.  Letters, June 30, 9 a.m. Letters, June 30, 9.30 a.m.  Saigon, Ceylon, India, *E. and *S. Sphinx Tues., June 30, 9.30 a.m.  Africa, Egypt and Europe via  Marseilles, 28th July).  K. P. O.  Reg., June 30, 9 a.m. Reg., June 30, 9.45 a.m.  Letters, June 30, 10 a.m.  Batavia Tjikombang Tues., June 30, 10.30 a.m.  Bangkok via Swatow Kalgan Tues., June 30, 1.30 p.m.  Straits and Calcutta Islami Tues., June 30, 2.30 a.m.  Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Ires. Pierce Tues., June 30, 2 p.m  Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Ires. Pierce Tues., June 30, 4 p.m.  Francisco and *Europe via Siberia Reg., June 30, 4 p.m.  Francisco and *Europe via Siberia Reg., June 30, 5 p.m.  (Due San Francisco, 21st July.) Letters, June 30, 5 p.m.  Wednesday.  Straits and *Europe via Marseilles Patroclus Wed., July 1  (Due Marseilles, 31st July)  K.P.O.  Reg., July 1, 9 a.m.  Letters, July 1, 10 a.m.  Fooshing Wed., July 1, 2.30 p.m.  Thursday.  Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Asama Maru Thurs., July 2
Reg., June 30, 8.30 a.m. Reg., June 30, 9 a.m. Letters, June 30, 9 a.m. Letters, June 30, 9.30 a.m. Saigon, Ceylon, India, *E. and *S. Sphinx Tues., June 30, 4 frica, Egypt and Europa via Marseilles.  (Due Marseilles, 28th July).  K. P. O.  Reg., June 30, 9 a.m. Letters, June 30, 10.30 a.m. Letters, June 30, 10 a.m. Letters, June 30, 10.30 a.m. Batavia  Bangkok via Swatow Kalgan Tues., June 30, 1.30 p.m. Straits and Calcutta Islami Tues., June 30, 2 p.m. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Ires. Pierce Tues., June 30, 2 p.m.  *Canada and *Europe via San Parcels, June 30, 2 p.m. (Due San Francisco, 21st July) Letters, June 30, 5 p.m. (Due Marseilles, 31st July)  K.P.O.  Reg., July 1, 9 a.m. Reg., July 1, 9.45 a.m. Letters, July 1, 10 a.m. Letters, July 1, 10,30 a.m. Foochow via Swatow Fooshing Wed., July 1, 2.30 p.m.  Thursduy.  Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A. Asama Maru Thurs., July 2  C. and S. America, *Canada and
Reg., June 30, 8.30 a.m. Reg., June 30, 9 a.m.  Letters, June 30, 9 a.m. Letters, June 30, 9.30 a.m.  Saigon, Ceylon, India, *E. and *S. Sphinx Tues, June 30, 4 frica, Egypt and Europe via  Marseilles.  (Due Marseilles, 28th July).  K. P. O.  Reg., June 30, 9 a.m. Reg., June 30, 9.45 a.m.  Letters, June 30, 10 a.m. Letters, June 30, 1.30 a.m.  Batavia Tues, June 30, 10 a.m. Letters, June 30, 1.30 p.m.  Straits and Calcutta Islami Tues, June 30, 2.2 p.m.  Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Tres. Pierce Tues, June 30, 2 p.m.  Francisco and *Europe via San Parcels, June 30, 2 p.m.  (Due San Francisco, 21st July) Letters, June 30, 5 p.m.  Wednesday.  Straits and *Europe via Marseilles Patroclus Wed, July 1  (Due Marseilles, 31st July)  K.P.O.  Reg., July 1, 9 a.m. Reg., July 1, 9.45 a.m.  Letters, July 1, 10 a.m. Letters, July 1, 10,30 a.m.  Foochow via Swatow Tainan Wed, July 1, 2.30 p.m.  Thursduy.  Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A. Asama Maru Thurs., July 2  C. and S. America, *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco.  (Due San Francisco, 23rd July).  Reg., July 1, 5 p.m.  C. and S. America, *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco.  (Due San Francisco, 23rd July).  Letters, July 2, 8.30 a.m.  Reg., July 2, 8.30 a.m.  Reg., July 2, 8.30 a.m.  Reg., July 2, 8.30 a.m.
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Reg., June 30, 8.30 a.m. Reg., June 30, 9 a.m.  Letters, June 30, 9 a.m. Letters, June 30, 9.30 a.m.  Saigon, Ceylon, India, *E. and *S. Sphinx Tues., June 30, 47 i.e., Egypt and Europe via  Marseilles.  (Due Marseilles, 28th July).  Reg., June 30, 9 a.m. Reg., June 30, 10.30 a.m.  Letters, June 30, 10 a.m. Letters, June 30, 10.30 a.m.  Batavia Tues, June 30, 10 a.m. Letters, June 30, 10.30 a.m.  Bangkok via Swatow Kalgan Tues, June 30, 1.30 p.m.  Straits and Calcutta Islami Tues, June 30, 2 p.m.  Shanghai Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Ires. Pierce Tues, June 30, 2 p.m.  Francisco and *Europe via San Parcels, June 30, 5 p.m.  (Due San Francisco, 21st July) Letters, June 30, 5 p.m.  Wednesday.  Straits and *Europe via Marseilles Patroclus Wed., July 1  (Due Marseilles, 31st July)  Reg., July 1, 9 a.m. Reg., July 1, 9.45 a.m.  Letters, July 1, 10 a.m. Letters, July 1, 9.45 a.m.  Letters, July 1, 10 a.m. Letters, July 1, 2.30 p.m.  Thursduy.  Shanghai Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A. Asama Maru Thurs., July 2  C. and S. America, *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco.  (Due San Francisco, 23rd July)  Europe via San Francisco.  (Due San Francisco, 23rd July)  Emp of Asia Thurs., July 2, 8.30 a.m.  Emp of Asia Thurs., July 2, 3.30 p.m.
Reg., June 30, 8.30 a.m. Reg., June 30, 9 a.m. Letters, June 30, 9 a.m. Letters, June 30, 9.30 a.m. Saigon, Ceylon, India, *E. and *S. Sphinx Tues., June 30, Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles, 28th July).  K. P. O.  Reg., June 30, 9 a.m. Reg., June 30, 9.45 a.m. Letters, June 30, 10 a.m. Batavla Tlikembang Tues., June 30, 10.30 a.m. Bangkok via Swatow Kalgan Tues., June 30, 1.30 p.m. Straits and Calcutta Islami Tues., June 30, 1.30 p.m. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Tres. Pierce Tues., June 30, 2 p.m. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Tres. Pierce Tues., June 30, 2 p.m. (Due San Francisco, 21st July)  Straits and *Europe via Siberla Reg., June 30, 5 p.m. (Due Marseilles, 31st July)  K.P.O.  Reg., July 1, 9 a.m. Reg., July 1, 9.45 a.m. Letters, July 1, 10 a.m. Letters, July 1, 9 a.m. Letters, July 1, 9 a.m. Letters, July 1, 9.45 a.m. Letters, July 1, 2.30 p.m.  Foochow via Swatow Fooshing Wed., July 1, 2.30 p.m.  Thursduy.  Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A. Asama Maru Thurs., July 2  C. and S. America, *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco. (Due San Francisco, 23rd July).  Emp of Asia Thurs., July 2, 8.30 a.m.  Manila Pres. Coolidge Thurs., July 2, 5 p.m.  Fiday.
Reg., June 30, 8.30 a.m. Reg., June 30, 9 a.m.  Letters, June 30, 9 a.m. Letters, June 30, 9.30 a.m.  Saigon, Ceylon, India, *E. and *S. Sphinx Tues., June 30, Africa. Egypt and Europe via Marseilles. (Due Marseilles, 28th July).  K. P. O.  Reg., June 30, 9 a.m. Reg., June 30, 9.45 a.m. Letters, June 30, 10 a.m. Batavia Tues., June 30, 10 a.m. Bangkok via Swatow Kaigan Tues., June 30, 1.30 p.m. Straits and Calcutta Islami Tues., June 30, 1.30 p.m. Straits and Calcutta Islami Tues., June 30, 2 p.m. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Tres. Pierce Tues., June 30, 2 p.m. Francisco and *Europe via San Parcels, June 30, 5 p.m. (Due San Francisco, 21st July)  K.P.O.  Reg., July 1, 9 a.m. Letters, July 1, 10 a.m. Letters, July 1, 10 a.m. Letters, July 1, 10 a.m. Letters, July 1, 230 p.m. Amoy Tsinan Wed, July 1, 2.30 p.m.  Thursduy.  Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A. Asama Maru Thurs., July 2 C. and S. America, *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco. (Due San Francisco, 23rd July).  Emp of Asia Thurs., July 2, 8.30 a.m.  Emp of Asia Thurs., July 2, 330 p.m.  Manila Pres. Coolidge Thurs., July 2, 5 p.m.  Hosang Thurs., July 2, 5 p.m.  Friday.  Iloilo and Sandakan Fri., July 3, 930 a.m.  Friday.
Reg., June 30, 8.30 a.m. Reg., June 30, 9 a.m. Letters, June 30, 8 a.m. Letters, June 30, 9 a.m. Saigon, Ceylon, India, *E. and *S. Sphinx Tues., June 30, Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles.  (Due Marseilles, 28th July).  K. P. O.  Reg., June 30, 9 a.m. Reg., June 30, 10.30 a.m. Batavia Letters, June 30, 10 a.m. Batavia Tjikembang Tues, June 30, 1.30 p.m. Straits and Calcutta Islami Letters, June 30, 2.30 a.m. Shangkok via Swatow Kalgan Tues, June 30, 2.30 p.m. Straits and Calcutta Islami Letters, June 30, 2.2 p.m. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A. Pres. Pierce Tues., June 30, 2 p.m. Francisco and *Europe via Siberla Reg., June 30, 5 p.m. (Due San Francisco, 21st July.) Letters, June 30, 5.30 p.m.  Wednesday.  Straits and *Europe via Marseilles Patroclus Wed., July 1, 9.45 a.m. Letters, July 1, 9 a.m. Reg., July 1, 9.45 a.m. Letters, July 1, 10 a.m. Letters, July 1, 10.30 a.m. Foochow via Swatow Fooshing Wed., July 1, 2.30 p.m.  Amoy Turs. Thurs. July 2.  Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A. Asama Maru Thurs., July 2.  Cand S. America, *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco. (Due San Francisco. 23rd July).  Manila Pres. Coolidge Thurs., July 2, 3.30 p.m.  Friday.  Iloilo and Sandakan Hosang Thurs., July 2, 5 p.m.  Friday.  Iloilo and Sandakan Hinsang Fri., July 3, 9.30 a.m.  Europe via Marseilles  Hinsang Fri., July 3, 9.30 a.m.  Europe via Marseilles
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THE BRITANNIA. TO BE SUNK OFF THE ISLE OF WEIGHT

Mary her 43-year career will be ended without ceremony. Yosterday many of the yacht's The Britannia, King George's famous old racing yacht will next mainmast, 102 feet, 6 inches long, month make her last journey, when she will be towed to a point South British Pircless.

of the Isle of Wight and there sunk.

At the wish of the King and Queen

Lieut.-Col. G. B. Crisp, R.A.M.C., Sanitary Board.

at the preview un animously agreed.

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YORK STOCK

**EXCHANGE** 

YESTERDAY

Jones summary of yesterday's mar-

kets:-The market to-day was

after a substantial rise early in the

day. Rubber shares succumbed to reports that the anticipated advance

nows. The market was steadier and

S. C. & F. New York Office cables:

the pressure of profit-taking. We

The strength on reactions was im-

Wheat: There is no relief in the

Hides: Early in the day, 152,000

hides for July delivery were offered,

in additional to the Government hop-

S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal

morning comment:-"The Internation-

al Harvester Company is likely to in-

crease its common dividends. There

is a strong investment demand for

chemical stocks. Wall Street is

discussing the possibility of many in-

creased dividends, due to the new Tax

Bill. The Street is bullish regarding

tyre shares, in spite of the fact that

the Trade reports that a price ad-

vance is not imminent. The strength

of sugar shares reflects the

consistently bullish trade news. It is

gossipped that a London group is

REUTER QUOTATIONS

June 24. June 25.

102.65

60.91

interested in Chrysler shares."

Dow Jones Averages

30 Industrials ... 160.66

20 Rails ..... 47.80

20 Utilities ..... 33.20

40 bonds ..... 102.71

11 Com. Index ... 60.67

Stocks: This market was under

Curb stocks were irregularly lower.

expect further irregularity.

and there was a good demand.

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8 Gum may be, but it's half-

9 They put up the money---for the

10 Hot drum-head (mag.-hyphen,

14 Skips like a doctor visiting

17 At least one more is required

24 You'll absolutely have gone

30 After you, mother, how I'd like

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ON NOTE ON VENTE

wrong if you drop a letter here;

wood starts it, but it's usually

18 Upon mine is a mild onth.

23 Gives a permanent income.

little bed inside, perhaps!

13 Usual sort of officer?

prisons. 🚓

for a 2 Down.

21 Send off (nnng.).

27 Point in the tumbler,

31 If runner, climber too.

of metal.

the potatoes!

26 Contract.

- ACROSS I Reparation in Engineer uniform.
- 4 An athletic quality. 9 With a little hesitation, such soup might represent Sandy's relation to Donald.
- 11 A guest in truth without stint and pity.
- 12 A British Isle. 13 The sort of tooth to be without.
- 15 Comes after. 16 One source of danger,
- 17 Money turnover shows the den-
- tist's qualification. 19 May precede a blow, though
- identical with it. 20 This land of poetry represents a fair type when its tall is twisted.
- 22 In my judgment it is obvious. 25 A rather pink Socialist. 27 The rack is the place for them,
- but they are not broken on it. 28 Firemen, but not you, madam, find them a welcome adjunct to hose.
- 29 Clocks may be at variance, but they are never set by them. Inclined.
- 32 Intelligent (hyphen, 5 and 6). 33 "What- we are, and what-we pursue" (Hurke) 34 Any old time, really! (three
- words), DOWN 1 To do this to the walls, it doesn't matter if you start top or bot-
- 2 National form of contest, 3 Materials,
- 5 Bulls are given to it on the · Thames,
- 6 Artists may sometimes draw them, but it's all astorestin. 7 Were they first delivered by a
- North Country cricketer?

## LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

.PRICES

U.S.

The following quotations on the

COMMODITY

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July	12.00/0/	-12.16/17
	11.48/50	11,58/59
Dec.	11,40/46	11.56/50
Jan.	11.47/47	. 11.50/50
March	11.48/48	11.57/57
	11.51/52	
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,	12.16	12.26
Net	v York Rul	ober .
July	16.00/00	18.03/03
Sept	16.12/12	
Oct		16.18n
Dec	16.23/23	
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Total sales:	1,600 to	119.
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95%/95% market for bonds was lower, whilst Dec. .... 9714/97% . Wednesdny's sales; .... 29,791,000 bushels. Chicago Corn July, .... 67 /67. Sept. .... 65%/05% 65% /65% generally favourable crop condition. Winnipeg Wheat July ..... 80%/80% 83% /83% pressive. "Spot" cotton was scarce Oct. . . . . 84 /8436 8374 / 84 Dec. . . . . . 8414/8444

### "TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

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To-morrow's Picture Features

Some striking entries in the Telegraph Amateur Photographic Competition will be reproduced in to-morrow's issue of the Pictorial Supplement.

The recent wedding of Mr. J. H. S. Duncan and Miss Helen Wylle will be illustrated, as will also the King's Birthday Review at Happy Valley.

Personalities whose photographs will appear will include the Chief Justice and Lady MacGregor snapped on their arrival from Home leave, and there will also be a group of members of the Royal Naval Dockward Rifle Club.

'The Supplement will contain the popular entertainment and feature pages, the result of last week's Children's Competition, together with a new contest for the kiddies.

### LONDON, HEAT WAVE CHILDREN USE STREET TRENCH AS WATER POOL

. London, June 25. London is suffering under a heat

A delightful story is related in the Daily Telegraph in which it is stated that the water-main in a street in London under repair necessitated digging a deep trench for the purpose. When the workmen knocked off work in the evening, the children living near-by saw an opportunity too good to be missed. They opened the cock in the watermain and filled the tronch with thousands of gallons

When the authorities came on the scene they found the trench a veritable swimming pool with children lisporting themselves in the cooling waters .- Reuter's Special.

### MAGICCARPETSMPS Anno alor de 2000 de comercia Cambro Calor de Cambro Cambr SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ. STATE OF RIVERS

The following returns have been issued by the River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province, showing the water levels in English feet at the places of observation

IN KWANGTUNG

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# BANKS

MARKET IRREGULAR HONGKONG, AND SHANGHAI THE CHARTERED BANK OF BANKING CORPORATION. INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA The P.&O. Banking New York, June 25. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Dow

Authorised Capital ..... \$50,000,000 Issued and Fully Patri-up irregularly lower, alarmed by the situation ahead of industry. Traders sold steels shares, which had an unsettling effect on the entire market Reserva Fundat-Sterling ...... 2 0,500.000 Hongkong Currency Reserve \$10,000,000 Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000 READ OFFICE:—HONGKONG. BOARD OF DIRECTORS. Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson,

Chairman.

in tyre prices will not materialise. G. Miskin, Esq., Deputy Chairman. Motor, stocks started, buoyantly, but Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell, J. R. Masson, Esq., they soon slumped. Utility securities H. Compton Eng., K. S. Morrison, Fag., Hon, Mr. S. H. Dodwell, T. E. Pearce, Eag., gave ground grudgingly. Mail-order, M. T. Johnson, Esq., A. L. Shields, Parg. farm, aviation, chemical and copper shares declined, but oils advanced in spite of the absence of favourable V. M. GRAYBURN Fag., CHIEF MANAGER

DRANCHES:quieter, towards the close. The UANGKOK MALACCA ROMHAY MANILA CALCUTTA MUAR (JOHORE) MUKDEN NEW YORK PEIPING Cotton: The market henored the Foodnow DAIREN PENANC RANGOON מאטוניוואו BAIGON BAN FRANCISCO HANKOW SHANGHAL HARBIN SINGAPORE HONGKEW SOURABAYA SUNGEL PATANI

North-West drought, but in parts TIENTSIN conditions are cloudy and cooler. A JOHORE TOKYO KOBE forecast of the weather, however, TSINGTAO KOWLOON YOKOHAMA indicates favourable conditions CUALA LUMPUR Current Accounts opened in Local Currency Progress of the Canadian crops is at and Pixed Deposits received for one year or present favourable and this is beshorter periods in Local Currency and coming a market factor, due to the Sterling on terms which will be quoted on Alexandria ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES Rubber: This market was without in various sisce TO LET. any special feature. The Trade was

Hongkong, 18th April, 1986.

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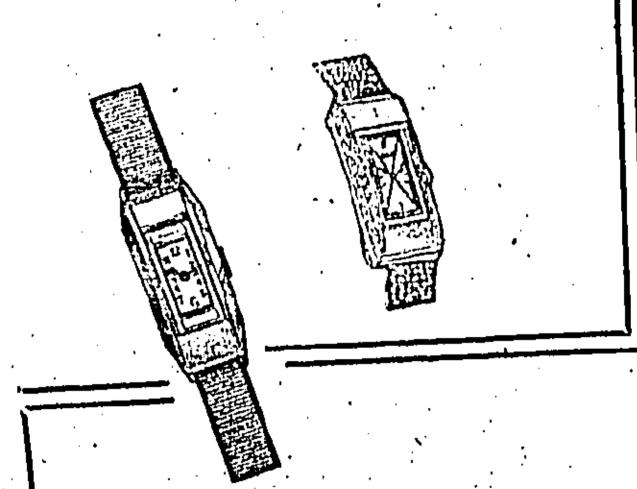
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owners who consider their own

predilections more than they do

munity, will welcome Government's measures in resistance, intensified for a time after pect of dogs on public beaches. The 'new 'regulations, as present issued; insist on all dogs being on leads when takon to the beaches, but it is evident that the Government is prepared to ban these animals from public beaches altogether. We hope to tory. see the prohibition made law proach to what we call civilisawhen the Bill dealing with the tion. subject again comes before the Legislative Council at its next meeting. Not only are dogs a even telerate the presence of nuisance and an annoyance on jeaches; they are also a distinct | source of danger, for reasons which are apparent to anyone who gives serious thought to the matter. In its proposals for the better regulation of beaches, the Government policy in respect of the use of tents and similar structures will not, however, command general approval. In to such parts of the beachesbrief, private tents on matshed obviously not the most conbeaches will only be allowed in venient pants—as are unspecial areas alfotted and occupied by sheds, whilst at marked off; no tents are to be Repulse Bay, which is the most permitted in front of matsheds accessible beach on the island, at the public beaches; whilst at no tents whatever are to be Repulse Bay there will be no allowed. In defence of the allotment whatever for private latter prohibition, it is contents. These proposals will be tended that there is already amdistinct hardship to those who ple accommodation for bathers cannot afford to erect or lease who have not matsheds but matsheds, and they certainly such accommodation is not free smack of class legislation. The of cost, and, in the case of fact is that most of the accessi- families, can easily prove exble beaches are already largely pensive. We see no reason, appropriated by matshed where sufficient space is availaowners, and it will thus be ex- ble, why tents should not be tremely difficult to set aside permitted in front of sheds, adequate areas for those who provided they are erected at a find tents and similar erections specified distance, therefrom. an economic method of securing But, on general principles, if a shelter from the sun as well as re-arrangement of existing condressing accommodation. The ditions is necessary, all the proposed regulations amount, in major privileges should not be fact, to confirming matshed accorded to matshed owners, owners in possession of the best who, after all, only hold their spots on our public beaches, to permits on a yearly basis. Far the exclusion of the general fairer to all concerned would it public. The Government de- be to cut down the number of clares that regulation of beaches sheds on the more popular is an absolute necessity; we beaches and thus make it possiagree, but such regulation ble to allot an adequate proporshould not be primarily in the tion of the space to those who interests of the owners of mat-can only afford tents. A fair sheds. People who can only afford deal, with no favouritism, is

The problem of political refugees is one that is agitating many countries in and out of the Far East. A Paris Correspondent reveals that France alone is harbouring 2,000,000 such refugees.

-wo million political refugees are living in France to-day—one for every twenty people in the country. Refugees are so numerous in Paris that an average bus-load of 36 passengers contains at least two.

They are Russians, Georgians, Armenians, Assyro-Chaldeans and Germans, as well as some Poles, Hungarlans, Italians and Spanish grandees.

1917, sometimes in waves, sometimes only a few at a time. Political upheavals and the cruel tyranny of dictators have forced them to leave their homes,

their work and their friends, sometimes even their children and parents,

husbands or wives. The first exiles began drifting round the Balkans, and later through Germany, away from the Russian Revolution. The White Terror drove Hungarians from their homes in 1920, after the collapse of Bela Kun. Two years later the Fascists marched on Rome, and Italians crowded across the frontier.

Almost at the same time, the Turkish Revolution swept a million Greeks out of Asia and Armenians—those who escaped massacre-out of Armenia. The Assyro-Chaldeans fled at the same time. Marshal Pilsudski's coup d'etat was the signal for an exodus from Poland in 1926.

Then the flight from persecution slowed up for a time, until the end of 1932, when many Germans began to recognise Hitler's hour was at hand, and they were best away. The great wave started in the general interests of the com- the following March, when Hitler had seized power. The exodus from Germany has gone on ever the Saar Plebiscite, when Max Braun retreated before the Brown Scourge with the remnants of German democracy.

HIS steady march of the hunted is one of the grimmest things in his-That it should occur in the twentieth century is a re-

France has been accused of harshness in its dealings with refugees, often by foreigners whose own Governments will not refugees, let alone maintain them. No one would say that the lot of

France's two million refugees was ideal. If it were, there would be-----To-day's Thought-----INGRATITUDE'S the weed of

every clime; it thrives too

---GARTH.

fast at first, but fades in time...

tents will, if the new rules are what is needed in the regulation

brought into force, be relegated of our public beaches.

They have been arriving since

by Jack Sandford

II II VALIDADA

little to say for the courage of the

But objective examination of the question reveals that France has done more for them than most countries. She has more than a million of her own unemployed, only a third of whom are receiving relief; the burdens on national finances are such that the Budget cannot be balanced.

The bulk of the refugees belong just to those trades and professions that are suffering most in France from overcrowding and unemployment—in other words, the refugees are not only economically useless, but are a heavy burden.

A few, such as the Oustachis and the Spanish royalists, have presented a serious political problem for France by getting her into trouble with her friends and neighbours. Proportionately foreigners commit twice as many crimes in France as Frenchmen. One refugee assassinated a President of the Republic.

ENERALLY speaking. she has stood by the the most deserving with determination. Unlike the United States, for example, France has refused persistently to surrender the German refugees whose extradition has been sought for Nazi vengeance.

France has granted naturalisa-

tion with such facility in the past, that the authorities are now compelled to slow it up for fear of an actual preponderance of foreigners over French people in some districts. Most manual workers among the refugees receive unemployment relief on the same terms as Frenchmen.

The State hospitals of Paris treat 24,000 foreigners free every year, the majority being refugees. The Government has issued a postage stamp, 40 per cent. of the receipts of which go as a voluntary contribution to the Nansen Office for Refugees.

CITILL, conditions are certainly not ideal. There Vare wretchedly poor fellows who never learned to work before they went into exile and who must now beg for a living during the daytime and sleep in the damp cellars of half-built apartment blocks round the walls of Paris at night.

Occasionally they commit suicide; more frequently they are taken to hospital suffering from injuries received in a brawl over a crust, or dying from exposure. These are White Russians, .

There are also refugees at the other and of the scale—wealthy Russian and German fluanciers; prosperous and successful doctors who managed to smuggle their money away in time and who live as comfortably here as ever they did in Petrograd or Berlin.

Most of the refugees are between these two extremes. They are Beattered all over the country, and exercise an infinity of trades. The biggest group is that of the Russians, who live in Languedoc or in the mild climate of the Riviera, pleasantly reminiscent of the Crimea, where " in the good old days," they owned sumptuous holi-

Refugees from Nazidom who have found sanctuary in France being supplied with a meal at Toulouse.

day villas (now rest-houses for: workers and Soviet intellectuals).

These refugees are on the Russian farms around Toulouse, or, in the "Cossak Villages"—as the agricultural colonies are calledbetween Cannes and Grasse. The older people do not work, if they can help it—they never learned to work. The younger ones cultivate . the land and are happier than

their ancestors. The Russians in Paris live a different life. The princesses become mannequins or stenographers, according to their personal charm. The princes—on the same principle \_sell motor-cars or promote

TOARY old generals drive taxi-cabs in the day-.. A hime, most recklessly, and at night meet to decide who was responsible for letting the Bolsheviks win and who is to lead the mythical army gloriously back to Moscow - "when the time comes." Sometimes they strike, with their French brothers-of-thewheel, for better pay,

In many trades the Russians. have their own unions, divideduntil recently-in allegiance between the orthodox T.U.C. and (inexplicably enough) the French. Communist T.U.C. They are all deyout and have no fewer than twenty-five churches of their own in and around Paris alone, as well as a theological institute. They have two dally newspapers and more than 150 non-political associations, ranging from that of the waiters to that of the professors.

ETHOUGH equally given to noisy political dis-L & cussion, the German refugees are of a different stamp. Most of them are unused to working with their hands, though not. with their brains, for they are intellectuals.

They are doctors, teachers, writers, lawyers. They belong to all the professions that are just now suffering in France from 'serious' overcrowding.

A number have turned their hands, more or less successfully. te business. They sell almost 'every-hing.' A few of the professional men have set up profitable practices.

The "Saarlanders have, beer placed by the French authorities on communal farms or similar colonies, as far as possible. Most of them were trained to work with their hands. These colonies are at Roche-sur-Yon, Caen, Aucenis, Montauban and near the Russians, at Toulouse.

There, are two kinds of Italian refugees, the intellectuals and the manual workers. The former arrived in France before the serious overcrowding of the professions began, and did not do too badly. The others have settled down as farm workers, and life presents no further difficulties for them. Their standard of living is materially higher than it was in Italy, and there is no Duce.

THE Armenians and Assyro-Chaldeans have settled down in the same way, and the Polish refugees have been successfully absorbed into industry and com-The Spaniards are changing.

more or less continually. Before the Revolution, exiles of the Left made their home in France. When, their cause prevailed, they dashed, back Jubilantly to Madrid. Their train crossed at the frontier th train that was bringing the c Queen and her triends into exil Bubsequently, the Fascist action brought many of the ki people back to join the Royasta in exile. The last election centthem back again, while the Duc. d'Albe and Juan March Herled across the frontier in France; Most of France's refug's will nover return to their home

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Now, run over and borrow two eggs from Mrs. Watls, just so she can't think I still am mad at her."

# SCIENTISTS SEEK SECRET

# TALENTS HANDED DOWN FROM FATHER TO SON

# The "Odd Toes" And "Odd Eyes" Families

CATALOGUE of the different types of the human race, showing how individuals inherit various physical and mental traits, being prepared from an immense collection of facts at the Bureau of Human Heredity in London.

Here, for example, are some of the things that are being investigated:

Whether eleverness is inherited;

How interest in music and the arts runs in families; Physical and mental characteristics that are handed down from father to son.

Many curiosities have already come to light. Among them are the following:

# THE KING WARSHRINE IN FRANCE

Paris, June 15. THE King of England and the President of the French Republic, M. Albert Lebrun, will stand side by hospitals and scientific research side on French soil on July 26 in front of Canada's great memorial to her war dead at whose secretary, Mrs. C. B. Hodson, Vimy Ridge. News of the announcement

by Mr. Mackenzie King, the Dominion Premier, in the more particularly the normal ones," Ottawa Parliament that King Edward has accepted the Canadian Government's invitation to unveil the memorial has created great interest .everywhere:

It will be the first visit His luse. Majesty has paid to any overseas country since he ascended the throne, and elaborate arrangements are being made to receive

Special committees are being formed to welcome the 5,000 or 6,000 visitors from Canada who will attend the ceremony, and will constitute one of the greatest pilgrimages of modern times. They will be enabled to tour many parts of France, especially the Loire region which has many ties with study the questions of the training of

The memorial, which taken ten years to build, is have no known grave. Their names-nearly 12,000 of themare engraved around the base.

The monument is the work of Mr. Maker Allward, the Canadian sculptor. Its two main pylons stand 138ft. high on a base 237ft, long. It weighs some 30,000 tons and

contains 20 figures, each 12ft, high and each weighing 30 tons. At the base stand two groups, one

showing the breaking of the sword and the other the sympathy, of Canadians for the helpless. Above are the mouths of guns, covered with olive and laurels. On the base wall itself is a symbolic figure of Canada brooding a stretcher, a young man faced over the graves of her dead. Behind, the two pylons represent the French and Canadian forces. The French Government has pre-

sented to Canada the 240 acres of ground on which the memorial stands. At night it will be floodlit.

### KASSEL WANTED MURDER FOR

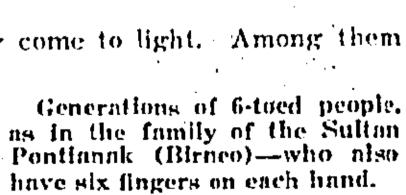
Paris, June 3. MAITRE JEAN CHARLES of the drain by Mary: French lawyer who is defending Roger Vernon alias Charles Lacroix, charged in Paris with the murder in January last of Mux Kassel told to-day of the latest developments in the case.

. The body of Max Kassel was found at the roadside near St. Albans on January 24, where it was aleged to have been taken by car after Kassel had been shot in n home in Little Newport-street,

Maite Legrand stated:

"Sine my visit to London shortly ifter the discovery of the crime, I have received much evidence abut the character of Max Kassel Wich will help me in my Case.

"I intent to prove that he was killed in 'elf defence. What I have just (scovered shows that Kassel was i man of even worse character that I at first thought. The reason, a fact, that he left Canada between 1930 and 1932 was that he ivas wanted for



Families who have always had odd-colour eyes-cone differing from the other in colour. A Scottish family the memers of which for 200 years bave had only two fingers and two toes to each limb.

Lord Horder and Lord Dawson of Penn are among those who are giving support to the bureau. which is governed by a council of representatives of scientific, medienl, and educational societies.

WORLD-WIDE SEARCH

Scientific centres throughout the world are nasisting the work, the results of which will be valuable for workers in every country.

The chairman is Professor Ruggles Intes, of King's College, London, is herself a lecturer on biology and social problems. "Our main purpose is to classify hereditary traits in men and women-

"Facts are being collected about family histories, pedigrees, bodily diseases, and anything that can be of assistance in our study.

"When the work is completed—we expect in two or three years timethe results will be available for free

"We are already answering inquiries, and of course we welcome facts about any interesting case of human heredity. "The Galton Laboratory, at London University, under the direction of

### Profeszor R. A. Fisher, is assisting CLEVER FAMILIES

"Modern preventive medicine, perhaps more than any other section of science, needs the type of information we are to classify.

"Educationists, too, are interested and are represented on the council, to the individual in relation to hereditary has endowment and the descent of talent through families.

"Research has shown that a great dedicated to those Canadians mass of material on this subject in who fell in the War and who its various aspects exists. It has l never before been collated and made available for the furtherance o

# POISON, JUMP OVER CLIFF

Newcastle on Tyne, June 1. CARRIED into the Moot Hall Police Court here to-day on a girl of 17, with whom, it was said, he had tried to commit suicide by—

> Coal gas: Taking poison; and

tered a convent.

Jumping over a cliff. The man was Maurice Lambert aged '20,' of Valley-view, Jesmond, and he was still suffering from injuries, received in the cliff fall. He was sent to prison for three months. The girl, Mary Grace, employed at Gosforth, was put on probation for two years on condition that she en-

This was the remarkable account of the drama given to the magistrate

"We went into the nursery of my employer's house, put cushions on the floor, turned on, the gas fire, and stayed there for some hours, but the gas did not seem to have any effect. . . .

"In the early hours of the morning we went downstairs and found a bottle of poison which we tasted. I drank it, but it only gave me a paln. , . ."

. CRY OF. "MARY."

They then decided to go to Craghall Dene (the statement went on). and throw themselves over the cliff, suit was not defonded. They drove there in the girl's em-| ployer's car, and:

"After snying: It takes guts to do this.'. Maurice went over. . . . "I heard him shouting 'Mary!' saw him struggling in the water: Afterwards I saw him struggling up the cliff-side.

"We were unable to restart the car, and were walking along the Jesmond Road when we met a policeman who took Maurice, to

Lambert agreed with the statement, but said that he fell over the cliff



The Lord Mayor of London, Sir Percy-Vincent, calling for three cheers for the King after the Proclamation, had facen read at the Royal, Exchange by Narroy King of Arms, Major A. H. S. Howard.

# "I HAVE NEVER BEEN IN LOVE"

ARNOLD BENNETT

661 HAVE never been in lovewish to God I had, when I ant struggling with a love scene," wrote Arnold Bennett to a friend in 1895.

This month his MSS., the most extensive collection of literary manuscripts to come into the market since the famous Browning sale 23 years ago, were sold at Sotheby's. There are 13,000 pages of the

novelist's handwriting, comprising 18 novels, 15 plays, hundreds of short stories and articles, and a great mass of piquant correspondence. OVER 3,000,000 WORDS

to about 3,600,000 wordst

Wives' Tale." Wells was one of his friendliest but frankest critics. "Anna of the Five

Towns" he wrote: "Your style is not, of course, my style, and there's not three consecutive sentences I should let-stand-if-I-had-the-rewriting-of-it." The longest Bennett MS, is that of "Imperial Palace"--241,300 words. KEPT CONRAD AWAKE

which kept Conrad awake till 7 clared. o'clock in the morning, "after the shortest sleepless night of my experience."

letters are included in the sale. They describe his early struggles and progress towards success.

"I want to be successful and mix with the fellows whose names shine in the foreheads of the magazines," he wrote in 1894. when he was twenty-six. "Disgusting, isn't it? I think so some-

"SICK OF EDITING" n "sensational serial," because he well of goodness. "didn't see why he shouldn't write as good exciting fiction as anyone else." Six more years and he was "doing nothing but fiction now, making £20 a week minimum, and with books planned to keep him busy for two

"Yet life is devilish odd thing," he says. "If I am any happier than when I used to cycle down to Farnham or Wotley after a week of rottenness in Fleet-street, I do not know it.'

### Professor A. M. Low Divorced

A decree misi, with costs, was this month to Mrs. Amy Low, af cuts in its expenses this year. Vernon Mansions, W., on the Montgomery Low, with Lady £10,000. Cynthia Lettice Margaret Tot- "To meet this," he added, "twelve Clarice Rose Williams.

Mrs. Low's case was that she and her husband were happy for the first four years of their crescent, S.W., which was taken by married life, but she afterwards and when I looked over the cliff I had cause to complain about his can find another tenant. The upfriendship with various women. In 1917 she went to live at Windsor £1,000 a year.

and her husband at Chiswick. They had not lived together since, though union—the secretary. Dr. Maxwell Professor Low had often called on her Garnett, and the four assistant and seen the boys. Both women cited were alleged to economies. have visited Professor Low at his house in Woodstockroud, Chiswick, work just the same. A few officials Miss Williams in 1930 and 1931, and and employees who are due to retire Lady Cynthia Tothill in July 1935. shortly will not be replaced."

# ONLY WAY

—Dr. Barnes GROWING MENACE OF MENTAL DISEASE

TOLUNTARY sterilisation of the unfit was advocated by the Bishop of Birmingham (Dr. Barnes), when he bert); 3. Standchen, Op. 17, No. 2 preached in the Temple Church, London, recently.

"We are more humane than our ancestors of even a century lago," he said, "and in conse-At a rough calculation they amount quence mental defects have a better chance of survival. Mental | 9.20 p.m. The London Palladium "Go on, great man!" H. G. Wells deficiency is increasing and it is a wrote to him (in a letter included in the sale) when he first read "The Old grave menace to national well- Birthday Serenado (Lincko); The

"We ought to check it in every possible way and, in particular, I suggest to you by voluntary sterilisation." Mental defect and a whole series of liseases\_and\_malformations were in-

"People carrying them ought to be sterilised lest they transmit them to Then there is "Riceyman Steps," their descendants," the bishop de-

After referring to Darwin's theory, Dr. Barnes said that if man was descended from an ape-the existence Many of Arnold Bennett's own in him of lust, cruelty and dishonesty was no matter for surprise.

THE SEARCH FOR TRUTH What remained surprising was that God had created a being who could appreciate and, manifest spiritual

Man's desire for truth was deminant in the scientific progress which was the glory of our era. In spite of the fact that the bad

In 1898 he was "sick of editing and | deeds of bad Governments were still being bound to go to a blasted office at times blessed by mad ecclesiastics. every day," so he tried his hand at there was in humanity a never-failing

# PEACE. BALLOT COSTS

### LEAGUE OF NATIONS UNION TO CUT **EXPENSES**

THE League of Nations Union's peace ballot last year has granted in 'the Divorce Court | caused the union to make drastic An official has revealed that in ground of the adultery of her 1935 expenditure exceeded revenue husband, Professor Archibald for the first time-by about

hill, and a woman cited as are being dismissed. They are all The full-time workers, and most of them were taken on in connection with the peace ballot. CARRYING ON

"One of our houses in Grosvenorus also in connection with the ballot will be vacated by us as soon as we keep of this house has cost about "All the principal officials of the

secretaries-are unaffected by the "All the departments will carry on

# **RADIO** BROADCAST

Hawaiian Music by The . Moana Beach Boys THE CONTINENTAL TRIO From Z B W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m. The London Symphony Orchestra. Theme and Variations from Sulte No. 3 in G (Tschnikovsky); Gopak ("The Fair of Sorotchinsk") (Mous-

sorgsky); Cortege des Nobles ("Mlada") (Rimsky-Korsakov). 7.30 p.m. From the Studio. Selections by "The Continental

8 p.m. Time, Weather, Stock Quotations and Announcements. 8.05 p.m. Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) in a Recital.

1. Die Post; Wohin? (Schubert); 2! In Abendroth; Die Vogel (Schu-8.20 p.m. "Trio in D Minor" Op.

49 (Mendelssohn) played by Cortot. Thibaud and Casals. 8.53 p.m. Two Songs in German by Herbert Groh (Tenor). 1. Die Lorelei (Heine); 2. Heidenroslein (Werner).

9 p.m. Daventry News Bulletin and Announcements. Wedded Whimsles (arr. Alford); A

Maid of the Mountains (Fraser-Simson)-Selection. 9.40 p.m. From the Studio. Hawaijan Music by "The Moana

Beach Boys." 10 p.m. Big Ben: Dance Hits of-Yesterday-and-To-day.-.11 p.m. Close Down. ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

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19.74 m 15.200 ke 9 n.m.-13.30 a.m. SOUTH ASIA ZONE South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB, [19.74 metres) and DJN (81.45, metres). 4,55 p.m. German Folk Song Judith and Roullin Winter play Compositions for two Pianos. 5.30 p.m. News and Review in English.

8.45 p.m. News and Economic Review in German. Concert, of Light Music. News in English. 8.15 p.m. Greetings to our Listeners in New Zealand. 8,20 p.m. Little German Broadcasting

"The Peepshow,"

3.35 p.m. Concert of Light Music (con-EAST ASIA ZONE East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 9.63 metres (15,280 k.c.) 1.30-3 p.m. Concert,

9,05 p.m. German Polk Song. 9.10 p.m. Greetings to our Listeners in the Dutch East Indies. 9,15 p.m. News and Review in German. 9.30 p.m. Hitler Youth Programme: 10 p.m. News and Review in English or 10.15 p.m. To-day in Germany.

10.10 p.m. Military Concert. 11.15 p.m. "Wie glanzt der helle Mond." DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES The following wave-lengths and frequencles

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(C.R.N., G.S.B.) 12.30 p.m. Blg Ben. A Recital by Rachel Cavallo (Australian Planist) ... 12.55 p.m. "Books to Read."
1.10 p.m. Romance in Rhythm. 2.10 p.rs. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 p.m. Transmission 2

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7 p.m. Big Hen, "Emptre Magazine," 7.40 p.ra. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. 8.15 p.m. A Becital by Dorothy Canberra (Australian Soprano). 8,30 p.m. "New Inventions-No. 4: Novelty Inventions." 8.45 p.m. The Birmingham Hippodrome

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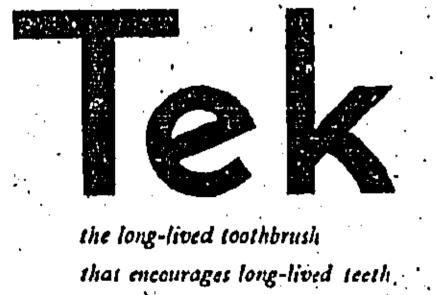
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## COMPREHENSIVE STATISTICS

Congratulations are due to Mr. H. C. Pili upon heading the list of jockeys for the first half of the racing season with 16 wins, 14 seconds and 13 thirds.

If may be interesting to know that Mr. Pih scored at every meeting.

Mr. Leo Frost, whothad Mr. and
Mrs. L. Dunbar's string of ponies at

this disposal, was not seen in the saddle after the Annual Carnival as he was operated on for appendicitis, but, Mr. D. Black reaped the benefit of the "Bays" stable to finish secondwith 13 firsts, 19 seconds and nine thirds.

Mr. Deitz has the same number of wins as Mr. Black but the latter has a few more seconds; nevertheless the former was the only jockey to score a "hat trick" at the second, extra meeting run on March 28.

fall at one of the Fanling meetings and is not likely to return to the seconds and ten thirds. I think he wants three more to put him out of

the novice class. · lag run on May 2, but a month later highest dividend of the season.

C, F, Chiu broke his "duck" on the ring Mayflower, while Mr. F. F. Lil while Mr. W., H. Choy regulres one Meeting. more win to be among the "black | Rose Evelyn was "Miss Champion" ' letters'' lockeys.

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places in two events while the Lusttano Cup had only two starters).

# Griffins Stake Winners

	The Griffins' list is made	up as
Lot	lows:—	
	Amberley \$	825
•	Bear Claw 2	.300
	Boolnt Bay 2	.050
	(including Lusita	no. Cup)

### GAVE LOTS OF THRILLS

## GOOD DIVIDENDS

Mr. Ralph, who had a few wins there were originally 55 subscription out being given a chance to race in during the second half last year, did griffins (China Ponice) and five were a "B" class event and this procedure not appear in public owing to a nasty discarded before the closing of en- seems to have been unique since the tries. Of the balance 12 ponies could saddle. Luckly the gap was filled by not weigh out owing to lameness etc., Mr. I. C. Harris of the Royal Ulster and 38 steeds came under the starter's liffes, who rode four winners, five orders. Out of this lot, 27 ponies drew from the coffer \$26,555 and owners most surely admit that they Mr. S. C. Llang, who had innumer- got their money's worth. However, able wins up in Peking, Tientsin and the form displayed by some of the Trangtao, made his debut with no sub-griffing was nothing else but a success at the fourth extra race meet- flash in the pan and were it not for he won two races at the Whitsuntide the heavy state of the going at the meet, and one of them paid the Annual Meeting, Blue Ribbon, Juden. Public Hero No. 1 and The Hero would It is interesting to note that Mr. still be among the non-winners.

As in previous years, the chief emerged from the novice class on the interest was centred in the Valley batch of three levely griffins consame pony, an dMrs. Choy Wing-chlu Stakes when The Gorilla, a raging hot signed to Sir-Victor Sussoon ftr 1937 had the pleasure of breaking his favourite, succumbed to Wild Cat, but, racing arrived here quite recently and "duck" on Plain View. Mr. K. I. Ip he reprieved himself by winning two it seems that they are here to be acvode his maiden winner at Macao less important races during the Easter climatized first.

of the first half with Wild Cat and Complete statistics of placed jockeys Gold Sovereign following in the rear. These sub-griffins' races gave us a lot of thrills with the usual decent returns of good dividends, but the form of the ponies, especially after the middle of the racing season, was so well gauged by the betting public, assisted by the publication of training times, that the dividends during the rest of the Meetings were on the small side.

SMART HANDICAPPING The best piece of work done by the gentleman in charge of handing out the weights was in the Pineapple Handicap when he assessed beaten record by winning all four out- UIU UIIIIIC Rose Evelyn to be II lbs, better than lings in easy fashion and it is interest. Wild Cat, who in turn had to concede ing to relate that he has as yet for his American served 23 wins for his American vas the order in which they finished.

It will be seen that Rose Evelyn he carned this year namely \$5,100

Winners

Winn was the order in which they finished, owner Mr. L. Dunbar. The amount, carned \$4,316, the Singapore mil- does not include the Challenge Cup lionaire paying only \$450 for the valued at 100 Guineas which Liberty strawberry roan, whereas Honey- Bny had won outright. Assuming the moon Eve, who had cost the owner rate of exchange in February last over a few thousand Taels, won only was about 1/3, the equivalent \$4,685. After all a sub. can give you Dollars would be roughly \$1,680 and reveal some interesting figures. some fun for your money and it is this sum plus \$5,100 would have learned on good authority that 70 brought in \$6,780 to Mr. L. Dunbar. subscription griffins have been order- This plus his provious; earnings of ed for 1937 as against 55 subscribed \$30,673 amounts to \$37,453 and on this year.

Dawn Star ..... 2,050

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Forest View 150
Glorious View 100
Honeymoon Eve 4,665
King's Lead 2,665
King's Sceptre 1,600
Laughing Girl 775
Miracle 400
Old Star 100
Royal Consort 1,500
Royal Highness 700
(including Jockey Cup
American Cup and
St. George's Plate)
Royal Scot 3,545
Sliversmith 200
Tyne
\$25,325

# 68 Handicap Races Including Macao

There were in all 68 handicap races excluding Macao meetings and I have segregated the events into three groups with the

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### It will betseen that Mr. Pili just managed to nose out Mr. Deitz for the riding honour but the latter finished ahead of Mr. D. Black by one. Mr. "Pinky" Botelho is not very much behind the first three jockeys and then comes Mr. S. Y. Liang with a credit of five wins.

# HONEYMOON. EVE TOPS **GRIFFINS**

# Royal Scot Was Good

Market Sir Victor Sassoon's dun mare heads the Griffins list with a balance of \$4,665 to her credit, Honeymoon Eve was exceedingly lucky to win the much coveted Hongkong Derby owing to the boring in of King's Lend towards the rails, and Mr. Gilbert Harriman should be proud of the auccesses of Royal Scot who not only collected \$3,545 but captured the American Club Cup and St. George's Plate for the owner. It was indeed a pleasure to see

Royal Scot romping home in Shing Mun Handienp not merely because of all the nice things I had written about her, but, on account of the popularity of the mare coupled with the jockey Mr. Deitz. It will be recalled that there were some controversial arguments over the promotion of Royal It may be of interest to know that | Scot from "C" to "A" standard withfunctioning. However, I am firm in my conviction that Royal Scot, with Mr. Deitz, will pass the post first in the St. Leger to be run on November

> Bear Claw has been under a cloud after unsenting Mr. Black in the High West Handicap but I understand that he is now O.K., and the pony is worth watching after the recess.

Dawn Star is a very young lady and certainly improved considerably towards the end of the first half, her convincing win in the Beaufort Handleap on June 6 being the cause of her promotion from "C" to "B"

. It may not be known that the first

# LIBERTY BAY CONTINUES

### WON ALL FOUR OUTINGS

Liberty Bay maintained his unthe whole Liberty Bay is not a bad

Although she has only won \$1,650, Dinna Bay has certainly staged a wonderful comeback, but, Mrs. Penrce's Trentbridge, who it will be remembered dead-heated with Mr. Dunbar's grey mare in the New Stables Plate at 1935 Annual Meeting. has not appeared in public over a year and it is hoped he will show up after

the recess. Hetman did not don the silk of Dynasty's stable after the Annual Carnival the "wet" track putting him out of action.

King's Justice holds the record of having started 13 times during the first half and he certainly has no objection to any sort of going. After trying hard for three years, it was a local jockey who steered Bistre to victory in the Garrison Cup and for this Mr. S. Y. Liang deserves a good pat on the back.

Tiny Star under the able guidance of Mr. D. S. Li ran well to annex the Royal Navy Cup, but, Mrs. Pearce's Wadebridge, who was the champion sub-griffin of last year failed to strike his usual form and finished the season with no win to his credit.

Rose-Queen won the handsome Chater Cup for the Singapore millionaire Mr. Eu Tong-sen and it was, to my estimation one of those surprise

vinners	
The following is a list	of stak
on by this year's Sub-griff	
Ballos	5 675
Blue Ribbon	750
Constant	
Celebration Time	1,250
Finchty	250
Gold Eagle	
Gold Sovereign	1,950
Hawthorn	150
Heriot	350
	1,225
Humber	.075
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# Latest Wimbledon Results

Here are yesterday's leading results at Wimbledon as received trop Renter.

### MEN'S SINGLES Third Round

F. J. Perry (England) beat J. Van Ryn (U.S.) 6-3, 6-2, 6-0 Brynn Grant (U.S.) beat E. R. Avory (England) 6-4, 6-2, 6-4
H. W. Austin (England) beat C.R.D. Tuckey (England) 6-2, 6-1,

G. Von Cramm (Germany) beat C. Boussus (France) 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 V. McGrath (Australia) beat L. del Castillo (Argentine) 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, 12-10

D. Budge (U.S.) beat M. Lesueur (France) 6-1, 6-1, 6-1 J. Crawford (Australia) bent K. C. Gandar-Dower (England) 6-1, 6-2, 6-3 H. G. N. Lee (England) beat A.

H. Stedman (New Zenland) 6-3, A. Quist (Australia) beat E. Itoh (Japan) 6-0, 6-0, 6-3 W. Allison (U.S.) bent J. Yan Deneynde (Belgium) 8-6, 7-5, 7-5 E. Mnier (Spain) bent G. B. Meredith (England) 6-1, 6-2, 6-2. A. Quist (Australia) beat E. Itoh

Den Eynde (Belgium) 8-6, 7-5, 7-5. WOMEN'S SINGLES

W. Allison (U.S.) beat L. Van

(Japan) 6-0, 6-0, 6-3.

### Third Round Miss Helen Incobs (U.S.) bent

Mile, Goldsemidt (France) 6-1 Miss Dorothy Round (England) bent Fraulein Krauss (Austria) 6-1.

Countess In Valdene beat Mrs. Luxton (England) 6-2, 6-1 Mmc. Sperling (Denmark) beat Miss Caroline Babcock (U.S.) 7-5,

### MEN'S DOUBLES Second Round

J. Borotra and J. Brugnon (France) beat H. Fisher' (Switzerland) and F. Rukullevitch (Yugos-Invin) 6-2, 7-5, 15-13

MIXED DOUBLES

### Second Round

J. Borotra (France) and Miss Susan Noel (England) beat L. de Horman and Miss Nellie Adamson (Belgium) 0-6, 6-1, 8-6

Ponies, the following stake winners Bistre ..... \$1,850

Boxing Eve ...... 675

Copper Idol ..... 725

Bright View .....

Burgomaster .....

(including Garrison Cup)

---Under-the-category-of-Old-China

Copper Idol	720
Connack's Benuty	2,350
(including Ladi	es l'urse)
Cyclamen Bay	1,025
Dinna Bay	1,650
Double Chance	350 -
Emergency Call	125
Estover	175
Flybynight	750
Foxbridge	350
Gladiator	2,200
Gold Coin	175
Gold Picker/	75 950
Great Hall	
Harvest View'	550
Herod	1,400
High Honour	200
High Speed	200
Jungle Jim	600
King's Bounty	100
King's Fancy	1,100 -
King's Jubilee	1,000
King's Justice	1,225
King's Parado	50
King's Warden	4,550
Liberty Bay	5,100
(excluding Chall	
Macaroni	1,425
Mayflower	1,450
Mersey	600
Mike	, 50
Mistake Bay	
Monoplane	600
Night (View	425
Oak Bay	250
Philanderer	575
Plain View	975
Pontine Bay	1,150
Racing Boy	150
Ribble	1,400
Rose-Queen	1,750-
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Roussenu	500
R. T. P.	75 '
Sadko	1,625
17th of September	700
Soldler of Britain	1,750
Soldler of China	600
Soldier of Peace	450
Sylvandalo	1,000
The Tiger	150
Tiny Star	1,850
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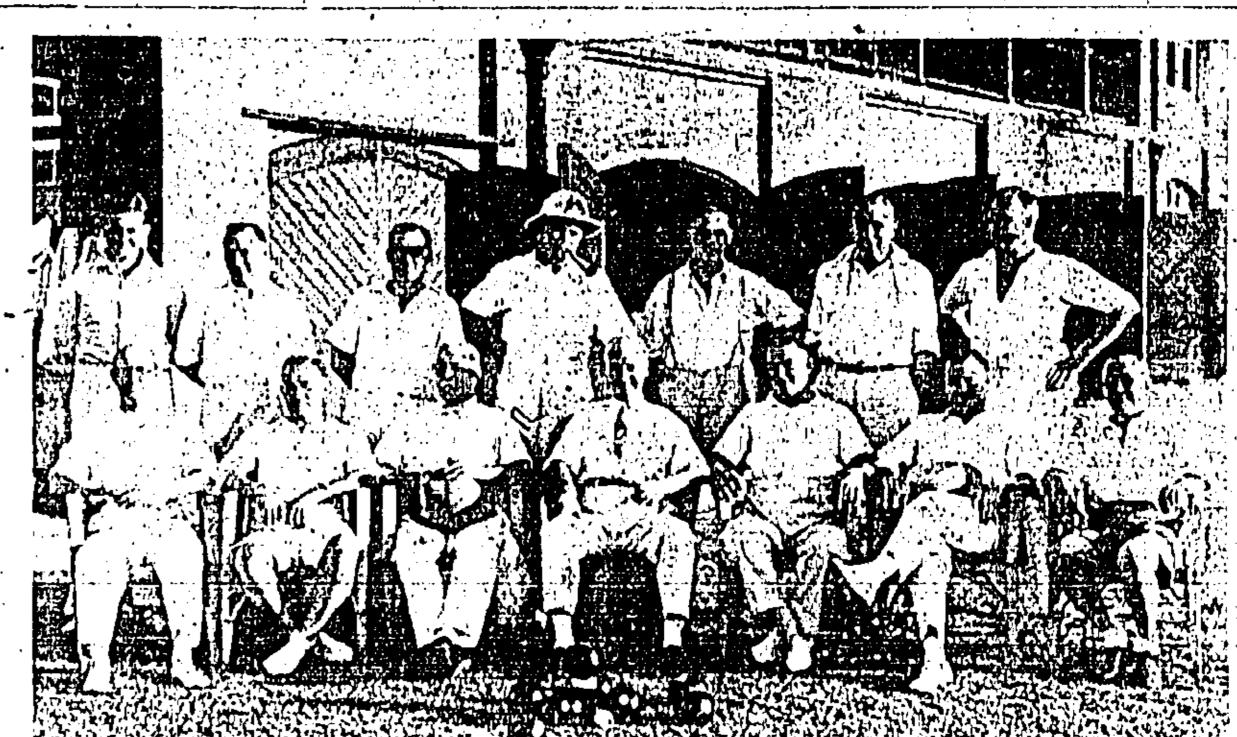
# Victoria Hall ..... Wadebridge ....

Warrington .....

West Parado .....

What A Chance ....

Young Chap ..... :



Picture of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club lawn bowlers who took part in the presentation to Mr. A. T. Hamilton (seated centre) prior to his departure from the Colony to-day on retirement. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

# "SEEDED" THREE WIMBLEDON

London, June 25. Jenn Borotra, volatile Frenchman hero of a hundred famous tennis battles and the world's busiest tennis player, staged a characteristic appearance at Wimbledon to-day, arriving in the changing room at 2 o'clock after a dash across the Channel, and after taking four minutes in which to change into his flannels, helped Jacques Brugnon to beat H. Fisher and F. Kukuljevitch in the second round of the men's doubles.

Almost immediately afterwards Borotra was called upon to play with Miss Susan Noel in the mixed doubles, NO LAWN BOWLS and without any ado, the Frenchman took the court and helped to beat L. de Borman and Miss, Nellie Adamson of Belgium after a fine three set

Chief interest in to-day's programme was centred on the men's singles. the matches producing the last 16. All of the eight "seeded" players survived, not one of them being in the least bit extended.

### PERRY BRILLIANT

the first set against Johnny Van Ryn, J. A. R. Selby after being led early produced such brilliant form, says on. Reuter, that he went on to rout the Arthur Grimmott was engaged in a American Davis Cupper. •

minutes by means of super volley. four shots at the 24th head, ing and fine smashing, while time laughing and shaking his head help- Mair-scored-at-will-against-A.-II.- K 'lessly with scintillating sideliners... H. W. Austin advanced at the expense of C. R. D. Tuckey with the loss of six games over three sets, while Boussus, France's No. 1 could take but nine games from Von Cramm. "Bitsy" Grant had a cake-walk against E. R. Avory, the Englishman. three short sets being sufficient, while Jack Crawford had just as comfortable a passage against K. C. Gandar-Dower.

One, of the best performances of the day was that of H. G. N. Lee, ex-Davis Cup player, who beat H. A. Stedman, New Zealand champion, in straight sets\_

Vivian McGrath did not have an easy time against del Castillo, the Argentine Davis Cup star, being taken to four sets before winning, the final set going to 22 games.

Donald Budge was in impressive form to sweep Martin Lesucur of France off the court with the loss of three games, while Eric Maier of Spain enjoyed a simple victory against G. B. Meredith the English county player.

### MISS BABCOCK OUT

Further progress was made in the third round of the women's singles. Miss Helen Jacobs won with the L. Goldman and Mrs. Kayli greatest of case against MIle. Goldschmidt of France, losing one game in the first set and winning the second

Miss Dorothy Round was another comfortable winner, defeating Frau-

Mmc. Sperling of Denmark, formerly Francisco Krahwinkle of Germany, 12. C. Fincher and Mas O. Dalelel formance by beating Miss Caroline E. F. Fincher and Miss Griffiths Babeock; American Wightman Cup G. Bodkler and Mbs A. Mackensie player, in straight sets, while the l former Senorita d'Alvarez, now Countess In Valdenc, had a nice win against Mrs. Luxton, an English

# HOME CRICKET

### Somerset Routed By · Yorkshire

London, June 25. 'Yorkshire overwhelmed Somersetshire by an innings and 152 runs. F. N. Wong and C. P. Ip Yorkshire, 392, (Burber 92, Smulles 80, Verity 89);

Somerset, 148, (Bowes, 5 for 32) M. O. Hoosen and F. D. Pereira

# Our Daily Golf Hint

Swing back very slowly, and start the down swing also very slowly, and in both cases with the left hand solely. · C. J. H. Tolley.

# SURPRISES

### **GRIMMITT WINS** GOOD MATCH

Seven matches in the Colony open lawn bowls singles championship beat Chinese Recreation Club by the were played yesterday, when two odd set. -former holders won fairly easily. Results i One of the best performances was that of M. R. Abbas, a comparative Fred Perry, after trailing 1-3 in newcomer to the game, who defeated

splendid contest with C. G. Silva, an-He polished Van Ryn off in 40 other Interporter, and finally won by A. Hyde-Lay won comfortably R and again he left the American against F. E. E. Booker, while W. K

> Rumjahn. A. W. Grimmett 21 C.G. Silva 17 J. E. Noronha 20 S. A. Bright 12. M. R. Abbas 21 J. A. R. Selby 8 A. Hyde-Lay 21 F. E. E. Booker 9 W. Mair 22 A. H. Rumjahn 7

P. E. Knight 23 A. Spary 5

# K.C.C. (1) WIN CLUB 'DERBY"

Although without the services of W. Gitting, K.C.C. (1) succeeded in taking league points from K.C.C. (2) in a "C" Division tennis match yesterday, winning by the odd set. As a result they take over the leadership. No less than four sets were won and lost to love, Philippens and Orr and Freeman and Kirby leding to Watson and Capell 6-0, while they beat White and F. I. Zimmern by similar

South China maintained their unbeaten record, while easy victories were gained by Kowloon Tong and Army Tennis Club. University just

Results in brief and amended league

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# Records Of League Pairs In "A", "B" Mixed Doubles Divs.

The following are the leading performances by the various combinations taking part in mixed doubles, "A" and "B" league tennis up to and including yesterday.

MIXED DOUBLES

L. E. P. Guest and Mrs. Kew

Tsui Yun-pul and Miss Perry [C.R.C.)

W. C. Hung and Mrs. Litton

[C.R.C.)

F. Grose and A. E. P. Guest

(C.R.C.) Chun-chlu (C.R.C.) ...... 3 3 0 (D.S.R.C.) ..... 3 3 0 A. L. Sullivan and Mrs.: Dowling A. V. Gounno and Misa C. Botelho. Clark and Mrs. McCaw (K.C.C.2) 6 2 4 Withington and Mrs. Wilson C. A. Barretto and Miss A. Remedios

(K.C.C.I) ..... 5 1 2 0

K. F. Lul and K. H. Ho A. I. Sullivan and L. Gokiman-W. H. Ho and K. H. Wong G. Hodkler and G. Clark (K.C.U.), 6 4 2 0 II. D. Rumjahn and A. H. Madar (I.R.C.) ...... A. V. Remedica and J. Gonzalves . (Recreto) Taul Wal-pulland Taul Yun-pul-(C.R.C.1)

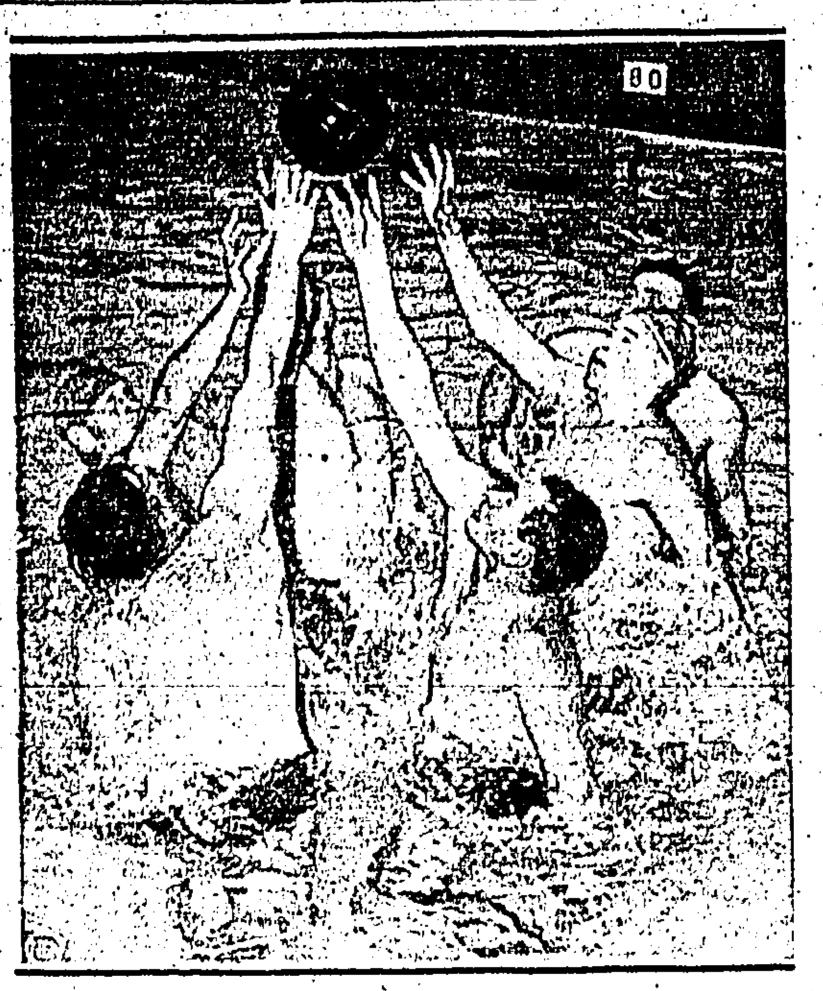
B. A. Jamail and I. M. A. Rasack T. K. Leung and F. N. Wong (B.O.A.A.) ..... \$ 2 1

Luk Ding-cheung and Wong Shulwing (C.R.C.1) ..... 3 2 1 0 Iu Tak-cheuk and W. C. Hung (C.R.C.1) ..... 5 2 1 0 G. Sewell and H. Owerl-Hugher (H.K.C.C.) ...... d g 8' 1
T. A. Fearre and D. McDougall "B" DIVISION

.. A. Carvalho and M. A. Oliveira S. A. Gray and A. Crawford (K.C.C.) ... 12 11 1 G. Burnett and A. W. Ranmey (K.C.C.) ...... 12 10, 2 J. J. Remedies and L. F. V. Ribeiro (Recrelo) ..... n 7 9 2 Il. Choa and F. It. Zimmern J. W. Leonard and Y. Hachlumn (C.C.C.) In Pak-lam and Luk Chun-cheing (C.R.O.1) .............. L. F.: Hon and F. K.-Lau 🔆 (C.R.C.2) ..... 6/6 0 .2 E. L. H. Shute and R. R. Todd P. F. Choy and C. K. Lau Y. W. Lee and P. C. Loung (C.S.C.C.) ..... M. R. Abbas and M. of Arculli/ (\$4R.C.) ...... Lau Man-hing and Loung Pinghul (C.R.C.1) ...../c. 3 3 0 0 Ng Kam-ahun and C. N. Tung, ). C. Luk and P. C. Leunf.

J. Rodger and D. B. Evny A. M. Rumjalin and A. J Suffiad 

W. J. Howard and A. IL litchell J. A. Bendall and I. Aufutoff



Here's the water pole squad of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, Pacific Coast water polo champions and coast representatives in the Olympic tryouts in New York. Left to right: Morle McMaster, Dave Foster, Phil Daubenspeck, Charles Finn and Wally O'Connor. Of these, Daubenspeck, Finn and O'Connor were on the '32 Olympic

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Mountain View	1,750
(including the Gover	nor's Cup
Ocean View	1,425
Paymaster	50
Public Hero No. 1.	600
Rose Evelyn	4,346
(Including first leg lengo Cup)	Sub Chal-
Rugby Star	625
Shamrock	325
Stopwatch	1,225
Strathalan	
The Coot	75
The Gorilla	1,100
The Hero	750
Unicorn	1.906
Wild Cat	2,903

### DIVISION

### Craigengower Defeat Civil Service

The postponed mutch between the Craigengower C.C. and the Civil Service C.C. in the 'B" Division was played yesterday on the former's courts, the home team winning by 71/2 sets to 114. Scores:

J. W. Leonard and Y. Hachiuma (C.C.C.) bent E. L. Shute and R. R. Todd 6-0; bent I. Agafuroff and J. A Bendall 6-1; beat F. Bradley and J. R. Pengelly 6-0.

F. R. Zimmern and R. Choa C.C.) drew with Shute and Todd 6-6: drew with Agafuroff and Bendall 6-6; beat Bradley and Pengelly 6-2.

G. Lal and A. B. Hamson (C.C.C. drew with Shute and Told 6-6; bent Agafuroff and Bendall 6-3; bent Bradley and Pengelly 6-3,

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# Praiseworthy Display In Test Against Jardine's XI

# HIGH-WATER MARK NOW REACHED

(By R. Abbit)

breasts! In sketches like these the Kent second innings saved his where one gets perilously near to side. statistics at times the fare to be palatable should be served in small

in this tour represents the high- bowled neck and crop by Mahomed water-mark of Indian cricket so far. Nissar, while Woolley failed to realize lock's lack of success in the past The team seemed to create a greater | the agility of Lall Singh, whom a good | twelve months that should help to impression by their cricket than did many of us remember out here as a stop the croaking of the dismal Jimthe players who had to meet Jar- member of a Malaya side. After mies. dine's visiting team in 1933-34. True, that Jardine, Hammond and Ames First of all, Lovelock is tired, very it may be argued that Jardine's team pulled things round and the Indian tired. He said that half way through was stronger and that in any case its batting did not fare too well before the race at Imber Court, when he full strength was once beaten at Bowes, Voce and Robins in the first was beaten into third place in the Benares by the Vizianagram team, inrings and the first two with Brown mile, he was so weary that he near-But a side playing in England is and Hammond in the second. very greatly handicapped by cold, They were eventually beaten by Lovelock is a man of two conflictdamp, and grass wickets, whereas in 158 runs but not before they had made ing ambitions. There is that ambi-India the great heat handleaps the a most excellent impression. Amar tion to win the 1,500 metres at Ber-European terribly-apart from the Singh in particular struck-the critics lin, and there is another to be a big matting wickets which are usual. So as an excellent bowler, though he success as a doctor. on the whole the claims of the '32 only got 2 for 75 and 2 for 84. But For months, one has been pulling team seem to me to be highest.

Under the circumstances one cannot dine b. Bowes 15; b. Hammond 29. hope for very much but things may, pretty useful! yet turn out better than now scoms probable. And in any case ups and downs are invariably found in the history of all cricket—and a parallel ense occurs to one at once in the falling back of South Africant Gricket after the great team of nineteen hundred and seven. Indian cricket will recover in time,

THE 1932 TEAM

firent religions and races in one tour- known. ing side is an appalling job. For years the ruling family of Paticla had led in cricket and the Maharajah himself captained the 1911 side. In 1932 the titular captain was

H.H. the Maharajah of Porbandar and he did excellent work as whatone might call the "Staff-Captain". As a cricketer he did not pretend to down others in other games only Sewell says be has put on a stone in realized six more. His place, in the weight! field was taken on a good many oc-casions by the Kumar Shri Gan-shyamsinjhi of Limbdi who averaged a shade under double figures for 17 innings in first class games. For the most important fixtures however the leadership in the field devolved upon Major C. K. Nayudu, who showed a very fine form as a cricke- T.T ter and was by no means an unskil- I ful tactician in the field.

THEIR RECORD .. . In first class cricket no less than !: 26 matches were played of which ! nine were won, eight lost and nine nine were won, eight lost and nine drawn. The record of all matches was 38 played, 13 won, 9 dost, 14 drawn, with two games abandoned without a ball being bowled. It was of course far too heavy a programme for the Tourists, even though there were eighteen players included, and as time went on this became very apparent. However it is recorded in Wisden that "the tour proved of immense value to the Indians who about the middle of the summer were fifty the middle of the summer were fifty

THEIR VICTORIES 

Owing to a typographical error 10 wickets, and Worcester, Glamor-it was stated at the end of last gan. Gloucester, and Somerset by week's article that my sketch of smaller margins. They should have Indian cricket would be 'concluded', beaten Kent but collapsed before I trust that no false hopes have Freeman in their second knock and been implanted in my readers' lost by 58 runs. Alec Pearce's 65 in

It was however in the only Test courses, rather than overload Match played-at Lords-that they the mental system with a plethora perhaps created the greatest impresof facts served up on a long arti- sion. Nayudu captained the side. cle. This week I propose to deal Jardine won the toss and elected to solely with the English tour of the bat, and in twenty minutes Sutcliffe, All India eleven in the summer of Holmes and Woolley were back in the Pavilion and nineteen runs only were I am inclined to think that the play on the board. The first two were

as he bowled 82 overs against Eng- against the other. Lovelock has had This year, I sadly fear there is a land's best side it is not surprising, the choice of thrilling the healthy great falling away as the only match Lall Singh, when he was here did not masses, or curing the ailing masses. won to date has been that against suggest by his play that he was any-. He chose the latter-but it may the Minor Counties, while owing to thing more than a good club cricke- well have cost him his chance of personal difficulties Amar Nath-one ter-I fancy, speaking without the scaling a great career with a world of the best buts on the side—has been book, that he was here in the 1929 sent back to India, while the left hand side which we beat. But his scores, "MY WORK MUST COME FIRST" bowler Amir Elahi is also in trouble. batting number eight, were c. Jar-

### THE PRESENT PLAYERS

Nayudu, S. Wazir Ali, Mahomed Nis- "It is not exactly the best existence summer. The first four are well work must come first. India side is a most difficult matter for Cambridge and also taking wic- in my best form. as beyond the ordinary duties and kets. Whether he will be able to

however only '26 and is already thron." getting a bit of first class practice this year. The only other player remaining to mention is Palia who is a Parsi and bats left-handed. He had compete and his three linings in first an average of 21.63 for first class class cricket produced two runs and games in 1932 but I see Mr. E. H. D.

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# LOVELOCK HAS TWO AMBITIONS

### ONE MAY COST WORLD TITLE

DOCTOR'S WORK BIG STRAIN

London, May 31. When Jack Lovelock lost that epic Amateur Athletic As-sociation mile championship to on the heavyweight throne—Baer, Carnera, Sharkey, Schmeling. But those who think Braddock has gone people who argued that Lovelock of Mile of the Century fame was on the decline. When he was again eclipsed at Ibrox shortly afterwards the theory seemed to have point. When he was beaten at Imber Court last week-end it seemed to be proved.

But there is a story behind Love-

"I don't make excuses whenever am beaten," he said, "and I always try my level best to win. The truth is that I have been working now for nine months without a holiday. Of the 1932 side in England, Sometimes I am up all night.

sar, Jehangir Khan, P. E. Palia and for training, but I have no interest Amar Singh alone are playing this in running at the moment. My known, I think. The first two are "You can tell America, all my

excellent bate, while Nayudu can friends over there, and every one bowl medium slow spinners. Nissar who has taken such a kind interest At cricket, good captains are born is the fast bowler, while Jehangir in me, not to worry. I don't worry. and not made, and to captain an all- Khan is making a great many runs When the time comes I will be there

perhaps I shall feel more confident Amar Singh is playing League to work myself up to concert pitch Cricket in Lancashire where I hear for the Olympic Games, and a meet. his bowling has not improved. He is ing with my old friend Bill Bon-

### WOKEN UP AT ALL HOURS

The general public do not appreciate Lovelock's difficulties. He is just finishing the maternity course of his medical training and this has meant nights' rest broken and hours continually on the go. Can it be wondered at that Love-

lock has not set the tracks alight with those astonishing times that made him famous? In America Lovelock's foremost

rival, Bill Bonthron, is being put through his paces by that great coach Matty Geiss, who has trained more champions than any man. Lovelock has a great task to eatch

up with the Bonthron-Geiss combination. But he is confident, and a confident Lovelock in a mile maker a world of difference.

Remember that Bonthron will not be on one of his hard-baked Ameriean tracks, that Lovelock will be sound and fit, and will not easily Is fall into those mistakes which have persuaded many into believing thi one of the greatest mile runners in /7 history has had his day.

# Braddock-Doing Nicely Thanks Very Much

SAYS MANAGER GOULD

New York. James J. Braddock won the heavyweight title last June 13 from Max Bacr and thereafter seemingly dropped into semieclipse, partially overshadowed by the mighty brown man, Joe

Braddock has received less acclaim

han any of his recent predecessors S. C. Wooderson at the White into total cellpse are wrong. Ten City last year there were minutes with Joe Gould, dynamic, dapper little manager of the champion, will convince you of that Gould does a lot of fancy talking, but he quotes facts and figures you can't get away from. In his quiet systematic way Braddock has been busy 10 out of the 12 months he has been champion. He's been making money. He's been keeping in condi-

> MOST POPULAR SINCE DEMPSEY "Braddock is the most popular champion since Jack Dempsey," says Gould, "That isn't any idle statement but a proven fact. He's appeared in 110 cities in 39 states since he became champion, and there's not one her can't go back to. appeared in exhibitions in 60 cities and in the other 50 refereed boxing and wrestling matches. About 60%-000 persons paid to see him. The gross receipts for every show he worked on run about \$350,000. 'Hel is the only champion, except Demisey, ever to make a successful tour. What did the people think about Braddock?" Gould was asked.

"That's an amazing thing, Braddock not only had a very profitable tour but he made thousands of friends while making money. writers created a certain picture of Braddock in the stories written abour him before the Baer bout. One boxing fan came up to me after watching Jimmy in an exhibition bout and said: 'Well from all I've read I thought Braddock was an old man with a long beard, who had to be propped up in the ring, by a fellow named Joe Gould. Braddock but a great fighter, if my eyes

don't deceive me.' That sums up the general opinion about him." Why, he's been in training to

I fight. Didn't you know?" shot, lose his title and retire to a life of ease, are sadly mistaken.

you think so, all right, go away and entire distance. write it. I hope you writers make Braddock will also do several punch are an old story to him." " ties. Gould revealed that Braddock will have three 15-round fights in the gym before defending his title in September. The first will be staged fence.—United Press.

# MORE U. S. OLYMPIC TRY-OUTS DECATHLON TEAM WILL

BE CHOSEN TO-DAY Milwaukoe, Wisconsin,

America's Olympic decathlon team will be chosen touday in final tryouts being held in conjunction with the Olympic semi-final track and field meet here. The meet will be continued through to-morrow-United Press.

### **CHAMPIONSHIP**

## Cotton Still Leading The Field

London, June 25. The open Golf Competition proper started at Hoylake to-day. Conditions were difficult owing to a stendy breeze from the north west which threatened to grow stronger later in the day. Gene Sarazen was out early and Cotton, Padgam, Alliss and Perry

appeared later. Latest scores are as follow: Reginald Whitcombe ...... Jack McLean ....... Sarazen ..... Hector Thomson ..... 76 tion and he's been making new . (After going out in 40). John Woollam

Lacey ..... 76 Leonard Crawley ..... Cox ..... Dallemagne (France) ...... Bert Gadd ..... Bobbie Locke Archie Compaton ....... II. Cotton ..... Walter Smithers ..... 75 Busson ..... The Intest returns were: Willie Coggin (America) .... 75 Ted Turner (America) ..... 75

Jim Ferrier ......... 80 Charles Whitcombe ..... Mr. R. S. Walker ..... Norman Sutton ..... Perry (Holder) ..... Sam King ..... Harry Bentley .....

### EARL OF ATHLONE

Boyer tore vo his card.-Reuter.

London, June 25. The Earl of Athlone, the King's is not only a powerful young glant, uncle, has been appointed Gold Stickin-Walting.

Lord Athlone was appointed Colonel of the Life Guards in suc-"What's Braudock been doing late- cession to the late Lord Allenby early this month.

His fellow Gold Stick is Field defend his title in September against Marshal Sir William Birdwood, who the winner of the Louis-Schmeling commands the Royal Horse Guards. Holders of the uncient order attend "Soon I shall go for a good holi- | So those people who think Brad- on the King on ceremonial occasions difficulties of captainship, the control leave—the Cambridge side, now on of day. I need a long rest, and that is dock is letting the grass grow under carrying a black ebony rod decorated of men of three or four entirely dif- tour, to play for all India is not yet what I am noting to have—the his feet waiting to get the big money with gold hands—Described Williams

with 0-ounce gloves and just like "Braddock isn't going to lose his a real fight except Braddock will title" protested Gould. "You might have five opponents fight him three as well understand that now. If rounds each instead of one over the

Schmeling n-10-1-favourite. The weeks of work on the Wechawken longer the odds the better Jimmy docks as a longshoreman during the will like it. He is one fighter that summer. The champion will start doesn't scare. And he's been killed this manual labour which put him so many times before he went into in such great shape to start his come-the ring and then walked out the back in 1934 as soon as the next winner, that Schmeling and his boat arrives with a load of railroad

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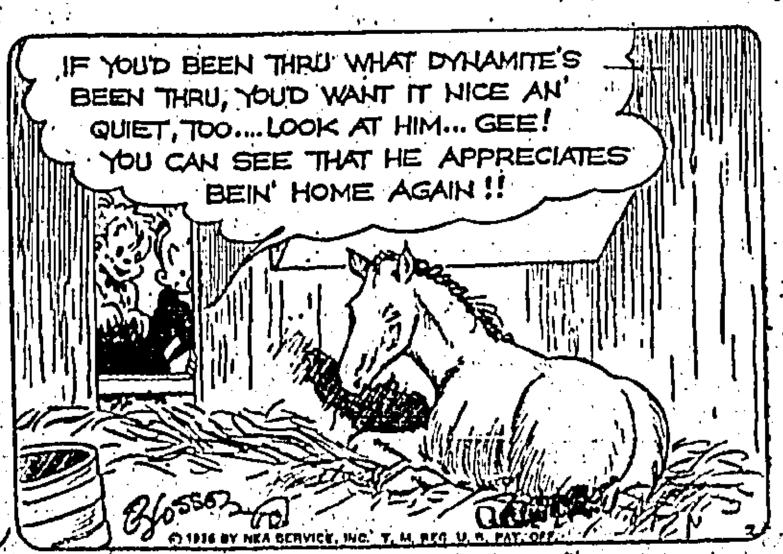
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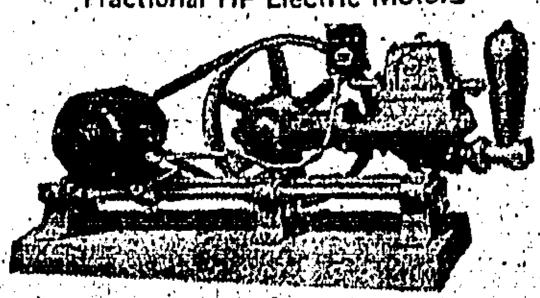








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them with the evening paper, and wash them during the week-end. They'll have plenty of time to dry before Monday morning. Remember not to rinse all the soap out. A favourite the he will wear, of course, until it nearly drops off, but here again you can lend a handif you can smuggle it away from him. There are a number of good washable varieties now; but it is surprising the number of tles that will go into the washtub and turn up smiling.

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77 OU will, of course, have to undo them, take out the lining and wash and iron it separately before sewing it in again, but you'll have your reward.

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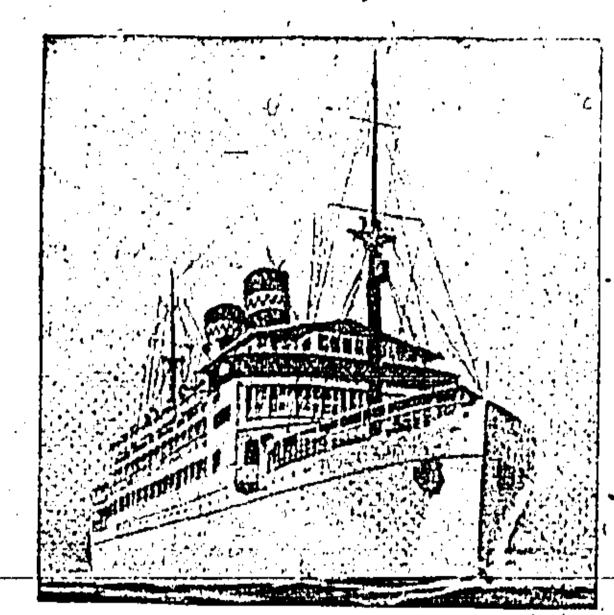
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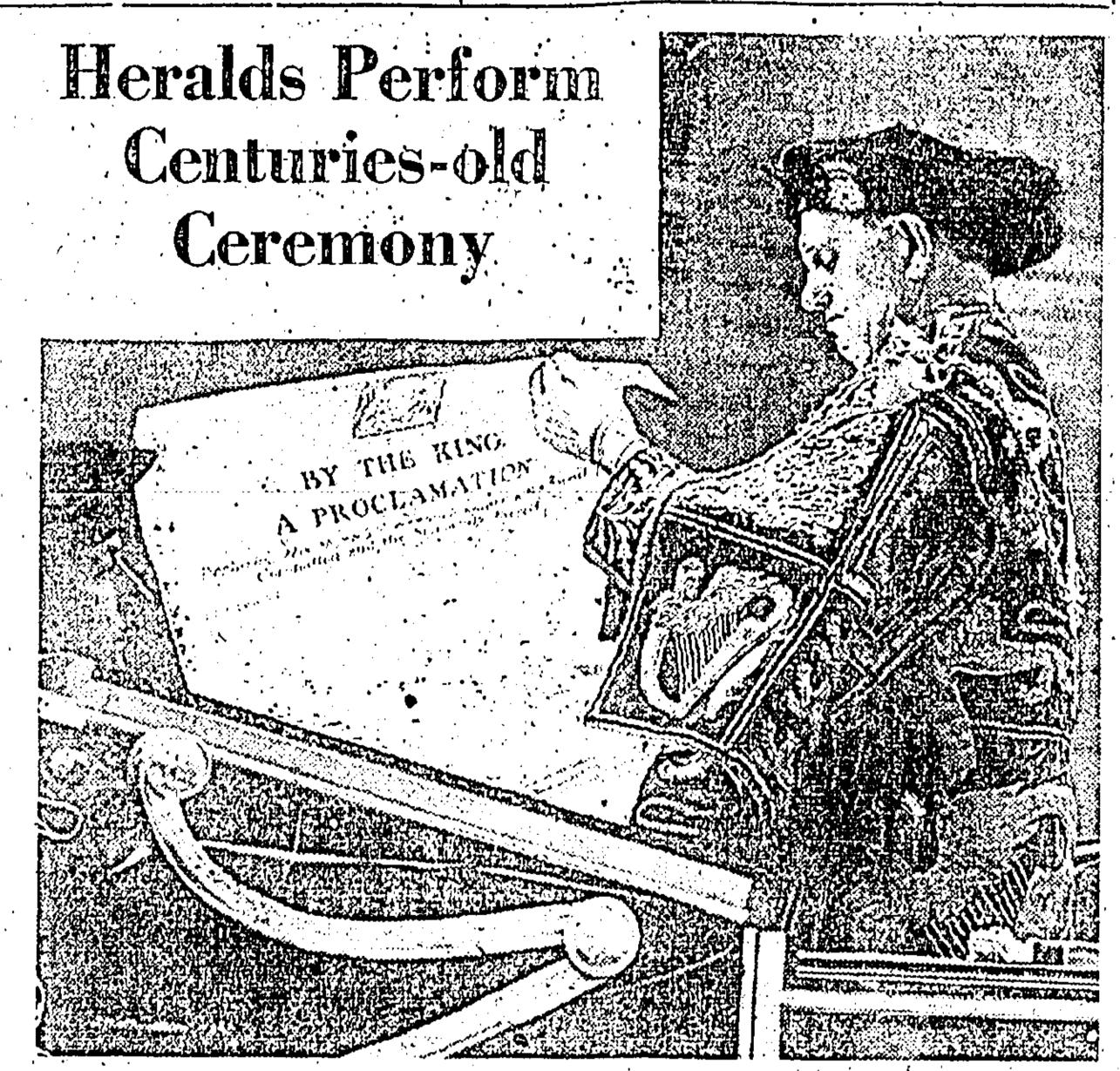
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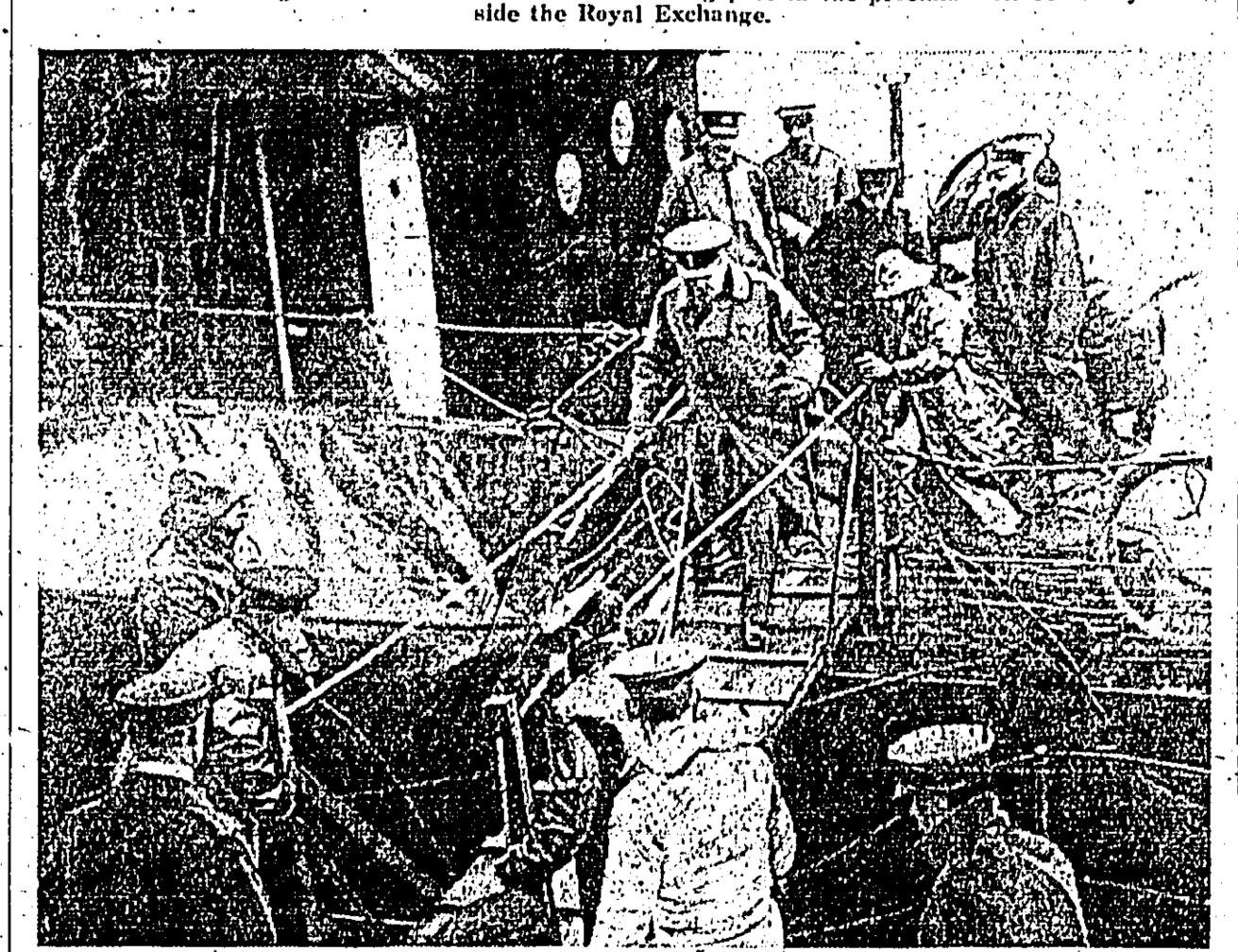


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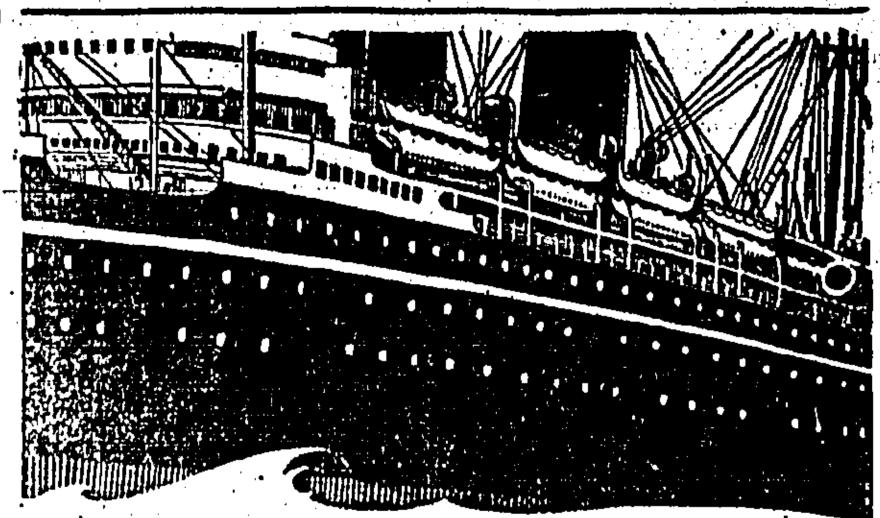
Four times the proclamation was read—first from a balcony in Friary Court, St. James's; then at Charing Cross; thirdly at the corner of Fleet-street and Chancery-lane; and finally at the Royal Exchange. The heralds rode in procession from point to point; and a fifth picturesque ceremony was their reception by the Lord Mayor at Temple Bar. Other Pictures on PAGE SEVEN.



HERALDS returning to the Mansion House after taking part in the proclamation ceremony out-



Interest attaches to this war-time picture in view of recent\_statements. It is the last picture taken of LORD KITCHENE! He is seen leaving the destroyer Oak to board the Iron Duke to see Admiral of the Fleet SIR JOHN (now LORD) JELLICOE. A few minutes later he bourded the Hampshire.



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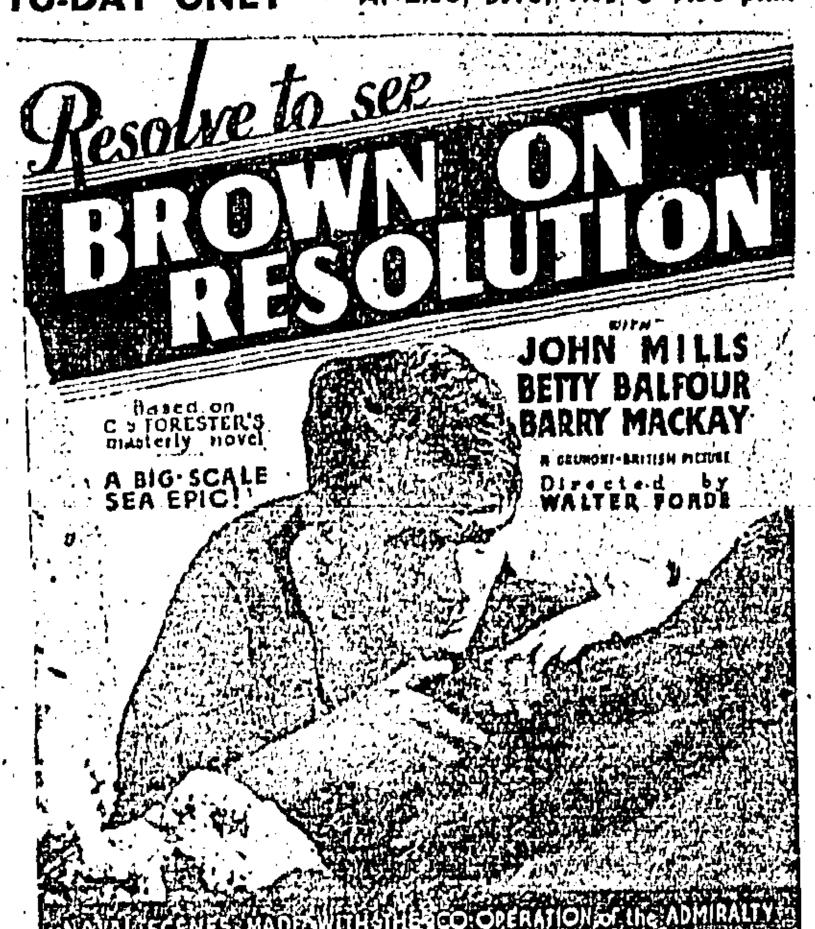
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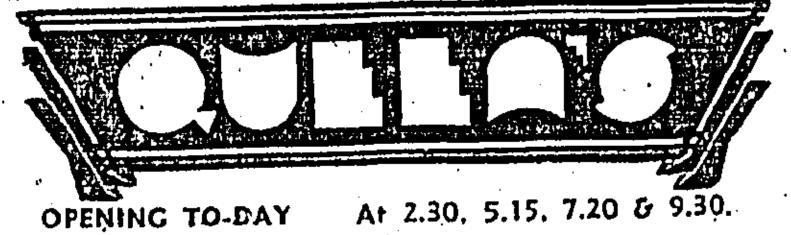
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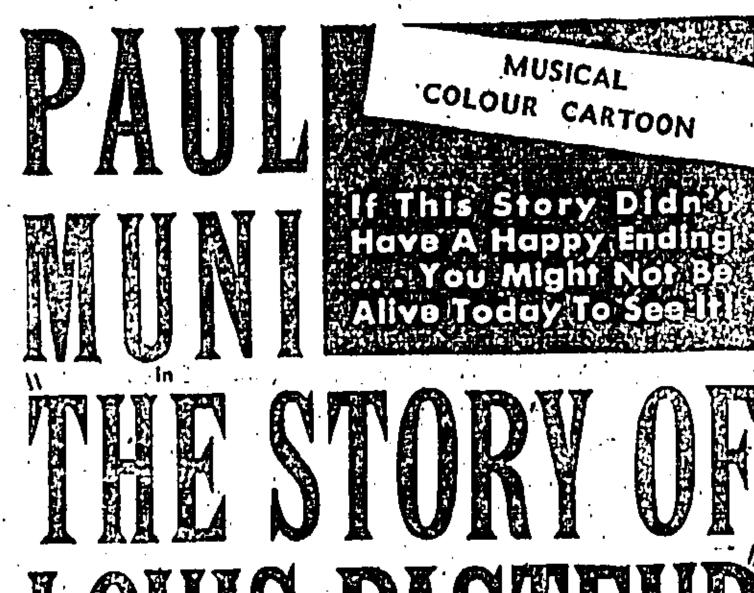
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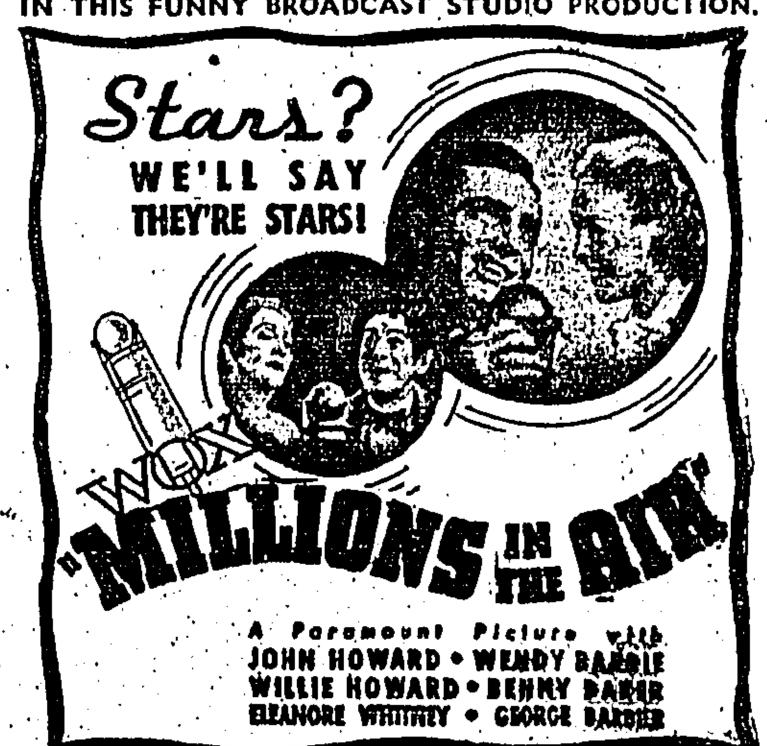




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# Rush To Join Adventure

# Cruise to South Seas WOMEN AMONG **APPLICANTS**

WEDDING GIFTS HELP EQUIP HONEYMOON SCHOONER

London, June 15.

CHOALS of letters from young men thirsting for adventure have been received by Mr. Adrian Seligman, who is in search of companions for a sailing trip he and his bride are to make to the South Seas.

Mr. Sellgman, a 26-year-old Cambridge graduate, who for the past few years has been sailing the seven seas, advertised for six men between the ages of 18 and 30 who could put up £100 to join him as crew; he may now have to extend this number to eight.

By the first post yesterday he received 60 letters, and one man, an artisan, had journeyed from the Midlands in his eagerness for an inter-

### AS SEEN ON FILMS.

Not all the writers can afford the £100, and many beg to be signed on under any conditions --- to do the most menial jobs.

 Some describe themselves as "adventure-starved"; others have been fired by the glamour of the south Seas as seen on films. 🔻

Another man has \$10 left in the world and a sweepstake ticket. He wants a place kept open for him till the last minute. One woman-there were three women applicants-

gave tragic reasons for wanting to get away from civilisation. "It will be a difficult job making a selection," Mr. Seligman told a London newspaper yesterday. "So many applicants seem suitable. What we do need badly

are a young doctor and a botanist." Mr. Seligman and Miss. Jane Batterbury are to be married to-morrow afternoon at St. Mary's Church, Wimbledon. Many of their wedding presents have been

FROM LEAVE

the Dollar Steamship Lines and

American Mail Line, who has been on-

be arriving in Hongkong by the

China territory of the Dollar Steam-

SHEIK HONOURED

Shelk of Bahrein, at present visit-ing England, was received in audience

by the King at Buckingham Palaco his afernoon and was invested with

the insignly of a K.C.I.E.—British

ON TO TOKYO!

The International Rotary Convention here is considering the proposal

to hold the 1941 covention in Tokyo,

following the receipt of a warm Japanese invitation.—United Press.

"SCHARNHORST" DUE

The s.s. Scharnhorst will arrive here on Saturday at 8 a.m. She will berth

on the same day.

Atlantic City, June 25.

London, June 25.

morning.

some time in Canada.

son's absence.

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### chosen with a view to this trip in a 150-ton schooner, chief among them being a ship's library. a raging inferno. Four persons were killed and 11 injured in the panic that followed. CHICAGO CATCHES DUE TO-MORROW ST. LOUIS

MR. T. B. WILSON BACK (Continued from Page 1.)

hit eleven. Giants had five errors Mr. T. B. Wilson, General Agent of and Pittsburgh two.

NARROW VICTORY

New York Yankees won a narrow leave since December last year, will victory from the Chicago White Sox when Gehrig, and Dickey Rolfe hit homers. Even then they could only

without any home runs to help, reared. During Mr. Wilson's stay in the Chicago had one error. United States, he has spent a great homered twice, scoring nine on lows: deal of time travelling in visiting seventeen hits against Cleveland, Ernest various offices of the Dollar Steam which managed four runs out of 15 ozs).

ship Lines and American Mail Line, eight blows. and, mixing pleasure with business, Philadelphia was smothered by he was happy to renew many old ac- Detroit's bats, Johnson's homer being ozs.). quaintances in San Francisco, Los their only run. They had two hits. Angeles, Washington, D.C., New Detroit scored thirteen runs on nine-York, Boston, Chicago and Seattle, teen hits, including Burns' homer. and in various other cities in the Washington trounced St. Louis United States. He has also spent twelve to five, scoring on nineteen hits, though the Browns hit fourteen. Stone homered for the Senators and Mr. Wilson is taking over the South St. Louis had four errors.-Reuter:

ship Lines and American Mail Line for Mr. W. T. Goodwin, Assistant Oriental Freight Traffic - Manager, EXCHANGE RATES with Hendquarters in Shanghai, who has been in charge during Mr. Wil-June 24. June 25.

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# HAIL THE QUADS!

Betty Blossom for several years has been

giving her "torch dance" in San Francisco night

clubs. The speciacular finale is her appearance surrounded by blazing torches and a "fire-eating" finish. Recently one of her torches ignited filmsy draperies in a night club, turning the place into

The progress of the Miles Quadruplets at St. Neots, Huntingdonshire, is remarkable and the new photographs of these babies which are being published are even more charming than the originals. The children at six months of

age have now reached normal weights. Three of them, as a matter of fact, are slightly over. This is really wonderful going and a remarkable tribute to the efficacy of President. Jefferson on Saturday score seven on eight hits and the Sox Cow & Gate Milk Food on which were close behind with six on ten hits, famous preparation they are being

> The Quads (to use a racing meta-Ernest.—15 lbs. 12% ozs. (3 lbs.

Paul.—15 lbs. 4 ozs. (3 lbs. 7 ozs). Ann.--15 lbs. 414 ozs. (3 lbs. 121/

-Michael:==14-lbs:--(2-lbs:-13-ozs); The original weights at birth on

November 28, 1935, are shown in brackets. The normal weight of a baby at birth is about 7 lbs. 71/2 ozs. and the weight usually is doubled at six

### MANILA PLOT ATTEMPT TO BELOW

months. .

UP DEPOT

Manila, June 25. A plot to blow up the dynamite! 0 depot of the British-owned Smith Bell Company was folled by the police, who receiving information at the last moment, raced from the city to the depot and discovered a quantity of petrol-soaked rags with tins

I of petrol. The depot contained 10,000 cases of dynamite enough to blow up the neighbouring villages. A similar incident occurred a few days ago, when a n bomb exploded beside an oil tank owned by the Socony-Vacuum Cor-2 poration, but however did no damage. The attempts are believed to be the work of Political extremists. The police are investigating but no arrests a have been made up to the present .---.-British Wireless. | Reuter,

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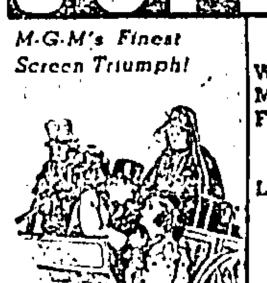


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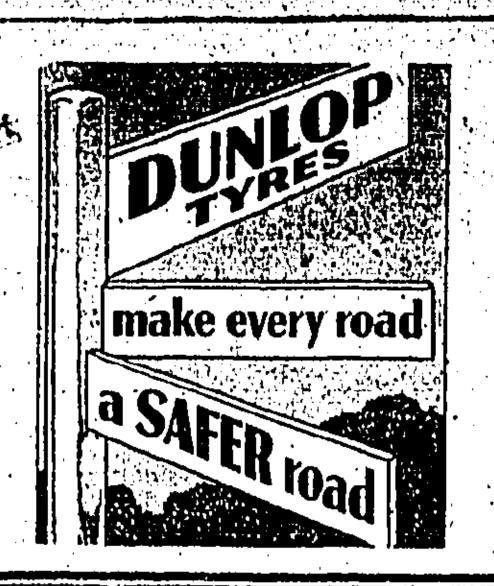
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During the disturbances in Pales: tine, British soldiers are frequently called upon to disperse mobs. They do their work with the aid of much recapons as this Highlander is holding; which are more effectual than bayonets at close quarters when the object in not to kill.

# SEAMEN CONTINUE STRIKE

OWNERS REFUSE ACREEMENT

# GOVERNMENT DEFIED

Marseilles, June 25. As a 'result of the ship owners' refusal to sign the agreement reached between the Seamen's Uhions and the Government yesterday, the ship-

ping strike here will be continued. The owners flatly declined to put their names to the Governmentinspired agreement, in spite of Government orders.

Thousands of seamen cheered the decision to continue the strike .---Reuter Bulletin Service.

DOCK WORKERS IDLE

😬 Oram, June 🕮 : All shipping in this port of Algeria is at a standstill, bwing to the strike of 2,000 dock workers.

Some vessels have been "occupled" by the strikers .- Router Bulletin Ser-

### STUBBORN STAND

Marseilles, June 25. The continuance of the Marseilles strike was announced dramatically at a meeting of 3,000 seamen, carrying red and tri-colour flags, outside the Seamen's Union offices. The Secretary-General of the Union, just back from Paris where he had been in negotiation with the Government, said the seamen's demands had been granted, but work would not be resumed until the ship-owners signed the contracts providing that there would be no victimisation of strikers.

The Union is demanding that men paid off from vessels during the strike be re-employed, that they be paid during the strike and that bonuses he given for overtime.

A message was received from the owners agreeing to all except the last condition. But the Secretary said he would order resumption of work only when the owners surrendered completely,-Reuter Special.

# FATHER CARABELLI

### YEARS OF SERVICE IN SOUTH CHINA

Many residents will learn with deep regret of the death, which occurred at the St. Francis Hospital inst night, of the Rev. Father Joseph Carabelli, at the uge of 62 years.

The deceased, who was born at Carnago, near Milan, came to the Catholic Mission in Hougkong in 1897, and was appointed to the district of Namtuo, in Kwangtung, where he remained for about twenty years. He was then for a time, Director of the St. Louis Industrial School in Hongkong, now under the care of the Sattsian Enthers: In 1929, he was sent by the Holy See to Lisbon hs Spiritual Director of the newlyestablished Seminary for Foreign

# ANOTHER BRITISH SOLDIER

KILLED

Fierce Fighting In Palestine SIX ARABS SLAIN

Jerusalem, June 25. A lance-corporal of the Seaforth Highlanders was killed in 🔛 action with Arabs to-day.

Six Arabs were killed and four injured in the same engagement,!

There was flerce fighting between the British roops and the Arabs when they met on the Nablus-Ramallah

.One engagement, in which most o the casualties were suffered, occurred near the village of Kabalan. It lasted for five hours.

Troops and police afterwards searched the adjacent hillside villages for arms,--Renter,

### PROTECTING ARABS

London, June 25.

The Colonial Secretary was asked in the House of Commons what were the intentions of the Government as to the passing of Palestine over to the Jews for the purpose of establishing a free and independent Jewish

Mr. Ormsby Gore replied that His Majesty's Government had no intention of taking our countenancing any action inconsistent with the terms of the mandate, or with their responsibility for safeguarding the rights of all inhabitants of Palestine, irrespective of race and religion .- British

# LONDON CHEERS NEGUS

### EMPEROR GOING TO GENEVA

### SYMPATHY OF BRITAIN

London, June 25.

Amid cries of "Good luck" and 'God bless you," from a cheering crowd to which he responded with dignity, Emperor Haille Selassie, fugitive ruler Ethiopia, departed from Victoria Station for Geneva to-day.

'At the moment of his departure he conveyed his heartfelt thanks to the British people for their strikingly manifested sympathy.

The Ethiopian Legation, in a state ment on the Emperor's interview with the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, on June 23, men tions that the Emperor intimated hi intention of vigorously protesting to Geneva against the raising of sahetions and urging stronger measures ngainst Italy, an aggressor nation .-Router Bullelin Service.

### SUPPORT BRITAIN

Geneva, June 25.

A number of nations, including Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland the Netherlands and Switzerland, gold, silver or War debts. United Press.

### SENATE APPROVAL Paris, June 25.

Missions, but after a few months he Director of the local Seminary, but stands. for the past three years, owing to sickness, he had resided at the St. Francis Hospital, still remaining at debate.—Renter. work. He passed away at 11.30 last

The funeral takes place at the Catholic Cemetery this evening, passing the Monument at 5.30 p.m.



During the great Air Defence manocurres in Japan recently priest and soldier, school children and housewiver, labourers and businessmen all had a taste of the discomforts which war will cause. They shad to carry gas masks with them all day and frequently, when alarms were counded, put them on. In the above illustrations several priests are seen at the head of a gar-masked and helmeted parade of citizens marching out of a "gasned" quarter,

# FACTIONS FIGHT AT CONVENTION

### DEMOCRATS ANNOUNCE PARTY PLATFORM

Philadelphia, June 25.

Opposed To

Philippines

Independence

ISLANDS

Senator Lewis of Illinois issued

He demanded that the United States

"I am in favour of holding the

tion with them Japan will undoubted-

lands under her imperialistic folds."

Senator Lowis 'appeared on the

platform of the committee dealing

Banished for ten years from August

with foreign relations .- United Press.

Magistracy this morning.

"speedily correct the blunder of voting

Philadelphia, June 25.

Police were called to restore order at the evening meeting of the Democratic convention here when Roosevelt and Al Smith supporters came to blows.

fight. The Democratic Party's platform, described by Senator Robert Wagner, who is in charge of its drafting, as "the greatest Democratic platform ever pre-

-sented-to-the-people,"-was-placed-before-the-nationalconvention later. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, to whom it was telephoned at Washington, approved the platform,

which contains no direct proposal for a constitutional amendment. The platform declares that, it is a!

self-evident truth that modern Government has three inescapable obligations to its citizens:

Firstly, protection of the family and Secondly, the establishment of

"democracy of opportunity;" Thirdly, to aid thom overtiken by

### FOREIGN POLICY

With regard to foreign policy, the JAPAN WOULD SEIZE platform manifesto advocates continunnee of President Roosevelt's "good neighbour policy," reaffirmation of the Kellogg-Briand pact, maintenance of neutrality in the disputes of others. It pledges the nation to work for peace, to take no profits from war statement at the Democratic Conven-

and to guard against being drawn by tion to-day strongly opposing indepolitical commitments, international pendence for the Philippines. banking or private trading into any war which may develop anywhere. The foreign trade plank endorses the islands' independence," Mr. Cordell Hull's reciprocal trade treaties and pledges continuance of Philippines under the American flag," protection to farmers and manufac- he said, "for if we sever our connec-

turers against dumping. The budget plank declares: "We ly enter the scene and grab the isare determined to reduce expenses of Government, to balance the budget and reduce the national debt at the carliest possible moment." The currency plank . states: "We

approve the objective of a permanently sound currency so stabilised us to prevent the former wide fluctuations 28, 1928, Chan Kam-ho, 25, was cently retired Viceroy of India, gave in value." There is no mention of have decided to support the British. The civil service plank calls for stand on sanctions at Geneva, making immediate extension of the civil action almost certain to-morrow. service principle to all non-policymaking positions in the federal ser-1.

### CONSTITUTION

With regard to the constitution, the The Senate to-day passed a vote of manifesto states the New Deal will confidence in the Government's foreign sock "a clarifying amendment," if policy with a vote of 185 to 58 .- practice shows the problems of the country, such as drought, floods, minimum wages, maximum hours, child labour, working conditions in monopolistic and unfair business practices cannot be handled adequatereturned to Hongkong, owing to ill- ly by state and federal legislatures health. He was then appointed within the Constitution as it now

The platform was adopted without

### RULES AMENDED

Philadelphia, June 25. After an all-night sitting, the Rules (Continued on Page 4.)

# Claim Soviet Troops Fired On Patrols

Tokyo, June 25.

The Damei news service, semi official Inpanese organisation, reports that Soviet troops fired on Japanese patrols on the Manchukuo frontier on two occasions in the present month. June 11 and June 14.

No casualties are mentioned. It is also claimed that a Russian

plane flew over the Korean and Man-Smith's henchmen were ejected after a lively fist chukuo borders on June. 21.—United

# ISLANDS' SEIZURE REACTION

WHITEHALL MAY TAKE ACTION

# U.S. OCCUPIES BRITISH SOIL

London, June 25. A curious situation has arisen as a result of the United States claiming three British Islands in the Pacific, namely Baker, Jarvis and Howland Islands, barren, coral forms tions, administered by the Colonial Office but leased to an Australian firm of merchants and ship-owners. The islands are important to the United States for the development of

their Pacific air routes, It is reported that an American cutter, from Honolulu, landed twelve American school boys from that mid-Pacific port upon the desolate little islands and that these boys have

hoisted the American flag. Whitehall is now considering the question of diplomatic action,-Ren-

CRICKETERS ENTERTAINED

London, June 25. Lady Willingdon, wife of the resentenced to nine months' hard labour a party at the Ritz Hotel, London, by Mr. J. H. B. Lee at the Central to-day to members of the all-India ericket team .- Reuter Bulletin Service.

# WIFE CLAIMS LIFE IN DANGER

Alcatrez Prison, June 25.

Al Capone, the notorious ex-leader of the powerful, Chicago underworld gang, stabbed in the back in a fight with a fellow convict here, still lies in a hospital bed.

the authorities for his removal to un-bank robber, stabbed Capone with a other prison, claiming his life is scissors blade, the one-time beer baron Capone has been attacked three of a leaner, harder arm flattened the times since he was incarcerated, and Texas "bad man."

His wife is planning to appeal to etigerish temper. When Jim Lucas,

while on the two previous occasions | He would have continued to pound he did not put up a fight, being int Lucas, but guards intervened .-and soft, this last time saw him in a United Press,

# TROOPS HUICHANG

60 Miles Within Kiangsi

CHENGCHIANG **OCCUPIED** Nanchang, June 26.

troops is approaching Huichang. which is situated about sixty miles inside Kiangsi Province. One battalion has already arrived at Chengchiang, about twelve miles from Huichang.

a large force of Kwangtung

United Press. Hulchang (or Hweichang) is approximately 75 miles from the important southern city of Kanchow. Yesterday It was reported that Kwangsi troops had attacked Hengchow, in Hunan, and that two days previous they had driven in the outnosts of the Nanking forces stationed at Klyang. These reports would indicate that the forces of the two Kwangs are moving in two lines of march which are slowly converging

upon one another.

# Explanation Requested By America

JAPANESE MOLEST NATIONALS

### INCIDENT AT PEIPING

Washington, June 25. .The State Department announced to-day that the American Embassy at Peiping and requested the Japanese Military Mission there to explain the mistreatment of the United States Embassy staff officer, Captain R. S. Jernigan and an unnamed woman. during the recent parade of Japanese

In the event of the request not yielding a satisfactory answer formal protest may follow .- United

It was reported yesterday that the French authorities in Peiping had lodged a similar protest over the mistreatment of a French woman who was, allegedly, threatened with a bayonet by a soldier.

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# Weekly Trans-Ocean Service By Big Planes

Alameda, June 25.

The Pan-American Airways to-day announced the inauguration of a weekly schedule across the Pacific Ocean, between Alameda and Manila, starting July 8.

Up' to now the service has been irregular, but from the announced date the big Clipper planes will hop off every Wednesday .- United Press.

### FAIR WEATHER

An anticyclone is situated in the Pacific to the east of the Bonins and pressure is relatively low over Indo-China and in a trough extending eastwards to the Caroline Islands. Local forecast:—S.E. winds; moderate; fair generally.

Taingtao, June 26. The Japanese Consul here has protested to the Chinese Customs authorities against the firing upon the steamer Mocki Maru, off Tsingtao, on June 21.

The Consultableges that this act was an insult to the Japanese flag.-

### **GUESTS OF THE** GOVERNOR



Sir Frederick and Lady Leith-Ross, who arrived in the Colony this morning, on their way to England and who will be the guests of H. E. the Governor until their departure to-

# ECONOMIC **EXPERT** ARRIVES

SIR F. LEITH-ROSS GOING HOME

# WON'T MAKE STATEMENT

When Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, economic adviser to the British Treasury, arrived in Hongkong this morning on the P. and O. liner Itawalpindi on his way back to England after some months in China as a special adviser, he declined to make any further statement than that released on his departure from

"The statement is a very full one. and I am sorry but I cannot say anything further," said Sir Frederick this

He did briefly explain, however, that his advice that the Chinese tariffs-by-reduced-in-tho-face-of-extensive smuggling in North China would have to be followed very, care-

"You would have to reduce them with the smallest possible loss of revenue," said the adviser.

He would not explain further what he had already written in his statement and what his tariff reduction plan was aimed at.

During his stay in Hongkong, until

noon to-morrow, Sir Frederick and

Lady Leith-Ross and Sir Frederick's

secretary will be staying at Govern-

# ment House, the guests of H. E. the Governor. TREATIES WILL BE

# BRITAIN ALTERING HER POLICY

MODIFIED

London, June 25.

Negotiations to effect modifications of certain trade agreements with foreign countries in order to prepare for change contemplated in Britain's agricultural, policy, will shortly be undertaken.

This was announced to-day by Mr. Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, in the House of

Ho was asked whether it was his intention to give immediate notice of termination of all trade agreements which could be terminated by the end of the current year by giving six months notice. Replying, he said he presumed the question referred to agreements affecting import facilition accorded in the United Kingdom to certain foreign agricultural and

fishery, products. The Government proposed to open negotiations with the countries concerned with a view to modifying these agreements. The primary object would be to render possible certain changes in agricultural policy at the enrliest practicable date.

The Government intended to proceed with negotiations as rapidly as possibile as soon as necessary preparatory work could be completed. Meanwhile denunication of existing agreements would be premature and unnecessary,-British Wireless.

## Questions for Housewives

- Your small child has been ordered more milk, but finds it indigestible. What can you do?
- washing patterned materials how can you ensure that the colours will not
- There is something which grows wild in field or garden that may be used as a green vogetable substitute., Do you know what it lay
- How do you prepare maitro !d'hotel butter?

# Did you know the Answers?

1. One way of making the milk more digestible is to add a little water to it. Another way is to let the milk boil when you heat it. This makes it easier to digest. Is the usual way milk should only be well heated and not allowed to boil. 2. It is best to test a piece of the material first. (For this purpose always keep an extra scrap by you.) Otherwise steep the garment in cald, well-nulted water before washing it. For the washing use only lukewarm water and make the final ringa a cold one. 3. When prepared properly nettle tastes very much lika spinach. Morcover, it has a wholesome effect on the blood during the spring of the year. It must be cut down when it is about five inches high. It should be washed thoroughly, then dropped into boiling salted water. When it has been cooking for a quarter of an hour it should be well drained, peppered, and chopped up finely with a knob of butter. Like spinach, this is a good partner for pouched or scrambled opps. . .

4. Soften an ounce or more of butter, mix well with a generous tenspoonful of finely chopped parnien, one teaspoonful of lemon juice, and a little salt and pepper. Place it on a dish and allow it to grow thoroughly cold and firm, then use as required;

OU will soon be thinking of your summer holiday trip to Japan or

Many girls have their own: holiday saving schemes. Those. who have not and who intend travelling some distance should start saving at least six months beforehand. The best way is to start a separate savings bank account for the purpose, putting a definite amount aside each

month. Japan, where it is fairly cool even that the jobs will present them-

First, well-cut shorts with four part. decorative Buttons at waist. Second, triangle of contrasting broad shoulder straps crossing at severance to secure. back for sunbathing. These sets are cheap to make up at home.

## Popular Jobs

women. In England (and probably Hongkong) nursing and teaching ensily hend the list; there are more than д00,000 doing this work.

Next come the independent businesses run by women: these number : more than 250,000. After these

two figures there is a big drop; third in the list is the hair dressing and beauty culture trade.

# Unusual Work

Suggested Menu

For Any Week Day

BREAKFAST:

Grapefruit.

Smoked Fish and Maitre d'Butter.

Coffee, Toast, Marmalade.

LUNCHEON:

Fish Cream.

Banana Fritters.

Ten. Scones. Jam.

DINNER.

Salmon Balls and Oyster Sauce.

Creamed Potatoes. Peas.

THESE are the usual pro-

NEWS FOR Business Office

An excellent holiday outfit for nary jobs. They seem to imaging now, is the light-weight wool selves without any effort on their three-piece set for seaside wear.

Unusual jobs require unusual material to tie round neck and methods to find them. They also back and button neatly on to require a large amount of pershorts. Third, simple dress with

> When you hear of a job that interests you begin by applying to the firm by letter. Say everything TT is interesting to know you can about yourself, but say it popular professions for briefly and in the ferm of a well-

> > me morandum, with his eyes. Make your. covering letter brief but out of the general run of business letters, and if you have a

view from a personality. really good 🛊

Boiled Jam Roly and Sauce. kind, and an interview is

# 220,000 women, half the battle in getting a job.

TF the first firm turns you own.

kind you should present your application mainly from the firm's point of view. t is useless only to state your abilities and talents and what a large sulary you are worth. Vsay instead how much der-puff. Your you consider you could save that firm | clip on. each year by your

work, and how much torn in paper, cutyou would be able to increase their out-

Many jobs have been lost by writing more by putting ments at the beginning and the firm's

A good length for a business happy and content.

generally be by employers; anything shorter your wardrobe, exercise, readinggiven an inter- will not sufficiently convey your you will keep happier and develop be in camera. . your personality.

## letter of this Leisure Hours

RASPUTIN'S BROTHER THERE are many women who want to earn a

down go on writing to If you are one of those, train learned his name they set on him charge. others. Always remem- yourself: do not drift along wait- and beat him so soundly that he | The Duke, however, refused to business girls write ber that when you are trying ing for something to turn up. It had to be taken to hospital give her up at the appointed time. asking how they can find less ordi- to secure a job of an unusual takes thought and planning to be Exchange.

# Belt:

Made of linen, with a wide front, this belt has two the other to take a

put. Get right into material) and again in petersham the, mind of the belting or tailors' canvail. A couple manager of the firm of bones placed n the petersham or arranged and see yourself canvas will support the wide part if

> Patch-pockets with button-down too brusquely, and flaps are stitched on on the outside. while the zip clones the packets which your own require- hang on the inside in the other design.

# DUKE REFUSES TO GIVE **UP DAUGHTER**

Paris, June 15. ADY' MITCHELL - COTTS. good photo-application letter is one and a Plan your leisure and plan your wife of Sir William Campbell graph of your half pages (double spacing) hobbies. It is the only way to Mitchell-Cotts, has been ordered self enclose quarto paper, accompanied by a get full enjoyment out of the few to appear before the court here that with your single quarto page memorandum hours left over from business life, on June 26 in the case concernof experience, education, and such Make up your mind what you ing the custody of Monique, her are going to do in the evenings- 161/2-year-old daughter by her You will Anything longer will not be read, needlework you like, overhauling first marriage. The hearing will

> Lady Mitchell-Cotts (nee Princess Helene de la Tremoille) was formerly married to the Duke de la

She maintains that she was small salary, occupy An aged tramp admitted to a given the custody of her daughter, Application Letters their leisure hours with some Warsaw refuge had papers show-but that for the two years from done provided first-time acmarry and run a home of their step-brother of the famous monk. | year it was agreed that Monique When other Russians there should be under her father's

# TYPETIPS. to help your speed and accuracy

Typewriting champions would give you two mottoes:-

"Never let your left hand" know what your right hand

"Let each finger mind its own business."

These are 'admirable tips. which every girl should take asstock maxims.

The latter is particularly suitable. It must be remembered that 120 words a minute means. ten key-taps each second, so that each finger has four-hundredths of a second to rest on a key and only six-hundredths of a second lelapse before the next correct finger must unerringly strike.

Of course, the girl who was well trained has an advantage, for poor habits are difficult to alter, but anybody can try to improve. It is intense daily practice that brings progress.

Watch two points, however. First, the practice must be with a definite object; all haphazard striving is useless. Then, if you have observed this guide, for the rest of the day it does not matter how much slower the work is highest possible level.

The foundation of all good typewriting is efficient direction of energy.

# You Can wash your tinsel dance frocks

INVENING dresses and dance frocks are often ornamental Li with silver or gold tinsel threads. Tinsel threads are not made of gold or silver; they are usually made mainly of a copper alloy. It is for this reason that ammonia should never be brought near tinsel, since it

causes rapid tarnishing. A good soup does not harm tinsal, so that dresses containing timed threads can be muched in warm soupy water without any fear of causing tarnish.

If, in spite of all precautions, these threads do tarnish, sponge the frock with a solution of one spoonful of potansium acid exalate dissolved in half a cup of boiling water. This substance is poisonous, so wash your hands after using it.

COMMON SENSE

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# Friday Fishes

SARAH has some very definite matters, but a simple exercise will tone ideas about fish. She tells up and strengthen die museles considerably in a short time. me that it is only too easy to get | Lie flat on the floor, arms to sides into a rut and have little more and feet nearly together. Tess your than herrings, cod cutlets and legs clean over your head (as indicated by the dotted lines in the first sketch), fishdades. So in consultation making your toos touch the floor at the with her I have produced the back if you can following recipes:

HALIBUT WITH TOMATO SAUCE Get two pounds of halibut, put it into a baking tin with a cupful of tomate sauce, and bake it in a moderate oven for 35 minutes, basting it well. Then dish it and serve it with another-cupful-of-hot-tomato-sauca poured round it, sprinkling it with

LEMON SOLE IN PAPER BAGS

This unusual recipe was given to me by an American friend the other day. Cut some oblong slices of hamday. Cut some oblong slices of ham or bacon, and put on each a thickish fillet of lemon sole cut to the same size. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, wrap up in buttered greaseproof paper, twisting the ends well together so that the little bags are as airtight as possible. Brush the cases over on the outside with a little melted butter, put them in a baking-dish, and bake them for a quarter of an hour in a bat over Serve them in a dish as hot oven. Serve them in a dish as they are and hand melted butter separately.
SALMON WITH TOMATO

Nothing can be nicer than a piece of fresh salmon, so here is an Aus-tralian way of cooking it. Cut the fish into cutlets about an inch thick been sold to Shanghai buyers. fish into cuttleds about an inch thick and put them into a buttered dish. Season them with salt, pepper, a little grated nutmeg, a tablespoonful of chopped parsley, and a small onion or two shakots finely minced. Dot over a few small pieces of butter and pour in a wineglassful of dry cider. Bake for about a quarter of an hour or so, basting well, then take out the cuttets, keep them warm and make a lowest sauce with the strained and 
# BEAUTY'S DAILY DOZEN

DELAKED "tummy" muscles are 15 nmongst the worst enemies- of daure beauty. Correct correts do a lot lowards discuising and helping

Make the awing quite rapid, pause for a moment, then swing back to



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enough, but stop if you get out of

breath. The next exerelse is excellent for developing pretty feet and ankles. and helps to strengthen , weak

arches. You can slip off your shaes at any odd time of day to practise it.

Repeat about 12 times, then rest.

Warsaw, June 20.

Bit comfortably, feet flat on floor, Raise to the first position shown by dotted outline, then to second position.
Each stage should be strongly emphasised—almost with a jerk. The feet should be lowered in the same manner.

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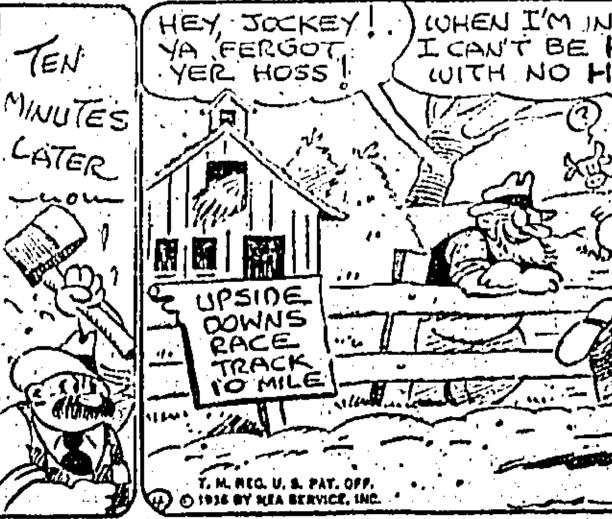
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THAT HOPE-THESE, AN' HE KEPT GOIN' FASTER! PRIZE - WINNIN' RED UNIONS! I'VE BEEN OFFERED \$ 5,000, TO EXHIBIT 'EM AT TH' NEXT COUNTY FAIR!

UHEN I'M IN A HURRY MISTER I CAN'T BE HANDICAPPED WITH NO HORSE!

### THE suggestion made in Parliament that a tax should be imposed on cosmetics has caused inquiry into the size of the industries that centre on women's beauty in Britain.

No Micial statistics are kept, but the following facts are the result of careful research and may be taken as correct:-

British women spend far less on cosmetics than American women, and less also than the women of almost any great nation of Europe.

The British industries making face powder, face creams, Hpstick, eyebrow pencils, perfume, and mascara do not employ more than 10,000 people.

The amount British women spend on these things is about £18,000,000 a year.

country's 15,000 chemists' BIG INLAND CANAL shops. Every chemist's shop in the land sells

on an average £20 worth of cosmetics a week. The rest is spent in the 47,000 hairdressing saloons which

the population supports. These saloons sell their £3,000,000) of cosmetics only as a sideline. Their real business, haircutting and waving, is far bigger.

Of the £18,000,000, face-powder and cream (it is said) account for about £12,000,000. The smallness of the proportion of Inngineers in the employ of Red Sea.

the total occupied by lipstick would astonish most men. is a fact that the average woman

A lipstick lasts a long time-three to six months.

beauty-conscious. The reason North-Eastern Ethiopia. is that they have such good

variations of climate.

The American woman is estimated to Englishwoman docs.

# BIRTH CONTROL IN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Coronado, Cal., June 20. THE only method of birth - control sanctioned by the Pope and the post office department was exhibited publicly for the first time at the California Medical Assoclation convention held here.

It was a two-inch square of cardboard with circles of dates and months printed on Its surface, covered by a revolving celluloid disc on which is printed information pertaining to sterility and fertility during rhythmical eircles. 🦠

Doctors crowded around the exhibit, twirled the cardboard disc which is supposed to tell when conception can be accomplished as well as when it can not, and argued about whether it was practical.

Some 75 bought them.
Officially, the association took no notice of the device beyond allowing it exhibit space and was expected to take no stand on the matter. In section meetings of tho 65th annual convention, sucgery by which it is possible to mould an unshapely body to nermal proportions when all other methods of diet and

exercise have failed drew

applause of attending sur-

geons.

Revives Project of

FOR ETHIOPIA

Last Century

girl who spent £14,000 on buying love philtres and magic potions, in a vain endeavour to retain the affection of a wealthy banker whom she hoped to marry, has just brought an extraordinary action against a fashionable fortune-teller in NO WASTE-NO RIND the West End of Paris. She told the police that five

BEAUTIFUL Swedish

years ago, when she was 20, she met the banker and for the first time in her life fell in love. For two years she was completely happy in her friendship with this man who was very generous, and she hoped that one

day they would be married. "There came a day, however, when I noticed that he seemed to be cooling in his affections," she said. 41 became anxious, and asked the advice of a friend. He advised me to consult a certain fortune-teller, in whom he had the greatest of confidence.

### 1250 PAYMENT.

"I went to her, and she told me that her powers were so extraordinary that she would be able to ensure that I held the affections of the banker.

"She prepared for me little anchets of magic powder, for which she charged £40 a time. I visited her int least once a week, and in addition to obtaining these magic sachets and other secret preparations I paid her heavily for her advice.

"On one occasion, when my friend was showing marked signs of losing interest in me, I gave her

The girl, an exquisitely dressed blonde, admitted that the money she Invished so freely on the fortune-teller was taken from the very generous gifts, which her admirer gave her from time to time. Suddenly the banker ended the friendship and told her that they

could never be married. Realising that she had spent £14,000 in vain, the girl hastened to her lawyer.

An immediate result of her nction is that the income-tax authorities propose to take action against the fortune-teller for not declaring the true contents of her greatly swellen bank account.

### Rome, June 21. | zone approximately the same temperature as normally prevails over the the Colonial Office have Secondly, it would have the effect extracted long forgotten re- of allaying desert winds which freis a fact that the average woman buys only three lipsticks or fewer ports of Italian explorers storms such as those which have

from dusty shelves to revive caused losses of millions to fara project whereby a huge salt mers in the mid-western region of the £250 for a special consultation. British women are about the last lake would be created in the

Italy

This project, involving con- Northern Ethlopia. world-"This is principally struction of a canal permitting It has been estimated that 100,000,world-"This is principally struction of a canal permitting the result of the climate. waters of the Red Sea to flow construction of the canal and of the American women have the inland, seems likely to be carinitial hydro-electric plants. If reworst complexions—the result ried to conclusion if new expedi- commendations of past Italian ex-(It is said) of their drinking tions fail to reveal existence of ploring expeditions are followed by ice water, which ruins their oil or of valuable minerals such as the Ministry of Colonies, the canal digestions; of excessive steam gold, silver, iron, and coal in the would start at the Red Sea port of digestions; of excessive steam gold, silver, from and coal in the Meder in Italian F-itrea and proceed heating, and of the sharp torrid region now known as the for approximately fifty kilometres Danakil desért.

Creation of the lake, say Italian

ing £3 n week is reliably tion of the climate in the desert re- marked by a great sub-sea level stated to spend 2s. of it on gion, as a consequence of evaporation basis abounding in salt. Italian

Thirdly, the man-made lake would of the big nations to become Danakil region of Eritrea and yield bydro-electric energy which could be harnessed to furnish electric power to a vast region in Eritrea and

'Centuries ago, say historical documuch on her complexion as the engineers, would be of three-fold benesquare kilometres, existed in the At present the English girl earn- Firstly, it would result in modifica- Danakil desert. Its confines are now

proposed canal would result in creation of a similar lake. Italian expeditions in the Danakil desert have indicated that neither valuable minerals nor oil exist in the sector where it is proposed to create the huge lake. The government is taking-no-chances, -- however, -and .is !preparing to finance a new expedition which will carry with it the most modern of appliances for the detection of mineral and oil deposits.

It is pointed out here that the vast project would greatly aid agricultural and economic exploitation of Ethiopin since Italian ships would not find it necessary to proceed to Assab but could plow through the canal at Meder and proceed to any point on the sea-fed lake to receive products for exportation abroad. United

### Princess Braves A Death Penalty

Lisbon, June 1. Infanta Maria Jose de Braganza, -seventy-nine-year-old-daughter-of King Miguel of Portugal, and grandmother of the present King of the Belgians, has arrived in Lisbon on a visit.

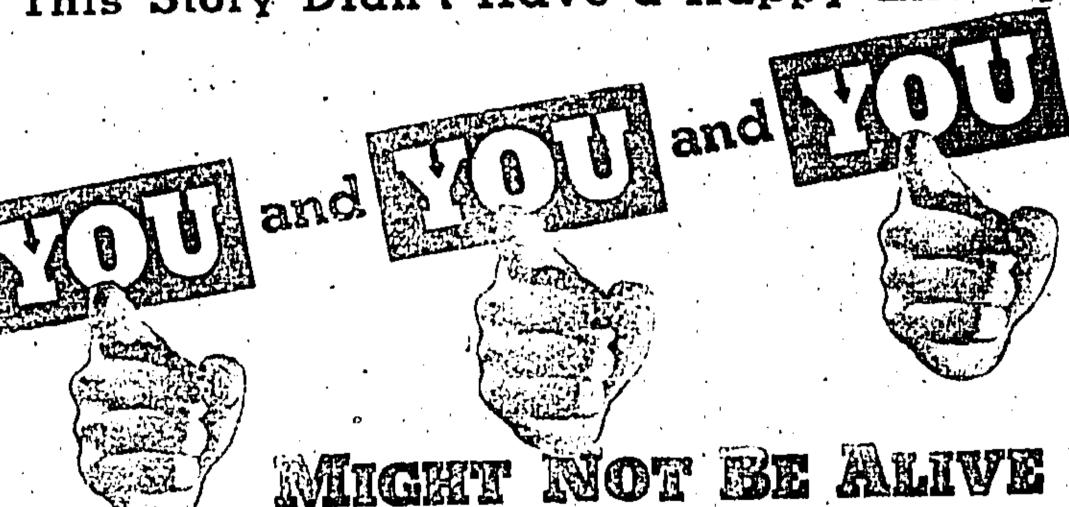
The princess is the first member of this branch of the Braganzas to return to Portugal since 1834, when King Miguel was banished, and his descendants forbidden, under a death penalty, ever to Portuguese territory. enter Reuter.

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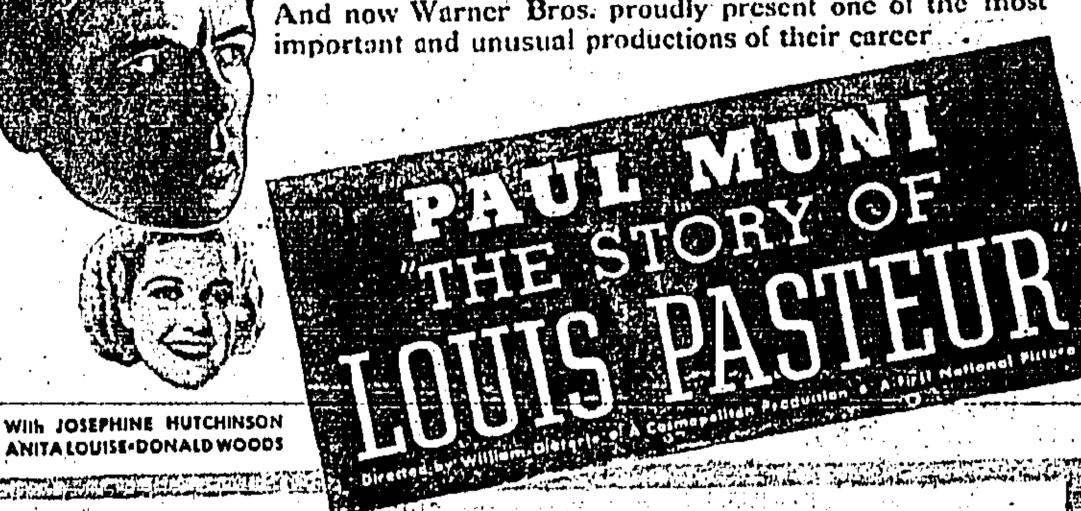


TODAY TO SEE IT If Pasteur had not won his historic struggle against jeering persecution and the ruthless fillers of an unseen world;

millions of our generation would not have survived to applaud this breathless drama of his life. For alone, defying an emperor's wrath and an empire's mockery, he dared to pierce the veil between life and

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They are "flying doctors" who daily risk their lives to reach patients who live miles from a hospital.

The Rev. John Flynn, one of the most famous figures in Australia, started the aerial medical service in 1928. In those days they had only one plane-now they have four.

# Shield-Designed For P. I. Congress the of them has a vist an early over, and their calls come from places 500 to 800 miles away from

San Francisco, June 21. OPIES of the shield de-Eucharistic the sick man or woman. International Congress, to be held in Three of the planes are equip-Manila, P.I., from February ped with stretchers so that if the 3 to 7, next year, have been case is urgent the patient can be lifted in and rushed back to the received by the heirarchy of nearest hospital. this country.

The background of the shield table of a sheep farmer's home. is golden with white stripes on the border which represent the by the Australian Inland Mission. Papal colours and also the ripeness of cheat and of unleavened

In the centre is a large iron clac in Australia. cross and a chalice and a Host rusting on the junction of tha transverse bars. In the upper left hand section of the shield is the "Trinidad," the ship of Ferdinand Magellan, Spanish explor--er, which anchored off the shores of Cebu island in 1521.

The first mass of Cebu, to be celebrated in the islands, is depicted on the opposite side of the shield: The Papal coat of arms is represented on the lower left corner with the senl of the Commonwealth government on the right.

The Cathodial of the Immaculate Conception painted on the lower section of the Philippines, is the only Catholic country in the For East. Thousands of visitors from all over the world are expected to attend the seremonies in the Philipping capital.

The men cover practically the whole of the tropical area of Australia. At Darwin there is Dr. Fenton, at Cloncurry Dr. Russell, at Port Headland Dr. Vickers, and at Wyndham Dr. Cotto.

Each of them has a vast area to places 500 to 800 miles away from their headquarters. If the doctor is out on a case the wireless opera-tor at the hospital calls the sign for the XXXIII nearest of the four, and he flies to

STRETCHERS IN A PLANE

But many a life has been saved by an operation performed on a The doctors' work is sponsored

By their courage and complete disregard of their own lives these young doctors are doing more to open up the interior than anyone

### TRANSVAAL'S GOLD STILL LEADS WORLD

THE Transvani is still easily the biggest gold producing area, with an estimated output for 1935 of 10,768,000 ounces. This is 36 per cent, of the world total and 280,000 ounces in excess of the 1934 production, according to statistics published recently.

Russia retains second place with an output of 5,000,000 ounces, the United States is put third with 3,532,000, and Canada fourth with 3,254,000. The output of Russin, it is pointed out, has been trobled in the last five

# JAPAN AS WORLD'S DRUG MENACE "UNFRIENDLY ACT"

Geneva, June 15. SCATHING attack on Japan, accusing the Tokio Government of facilitating the drug traffic in Asia and in North America, was delivered here to-day when Mr. S. J. Fuller, the United States representative, addressed the Opium Advisory Committee of the League of Nations.

was supported by Major Coles, regard this failure to discipline and the British delegate, went so far punish these polsoners in Japan and in China as to describe Japan's "tolerance" of the drug traffic as "and unfriendly act" towards the nations of North America.

"Where Japanese influence advances in the Far East, what goes Mr. Fuller.

in gool and a fine amounting al- this evil. most to the profits of one poor | Mr. Hotta, the Japanese repreday's business of a petty traffic- sentative, said that his country was

"CALLOUS POISONERS" "It is certainly most unfortunate that in all these years no effective nction has been made to remedy this

Japan itself and all Japanese posses- where, he said, over 90 per cent, of sions a haven of refuge and an un- the world's total supplies of opiumsurpassed headquarters for callous to say nothing of vast quantities of Japanese and Koreans, who are so heroin--is grown. successfully and blithefully poisoning | He described "the vast flood" of their fellow-men for gain. opium produced in China as a men-"I speak of this with feeling, ace to the world.

Mr. Fuller, whose criticism because I have been brought to

not only as an net of unfriendliness to the Chinese but also as an unfriendly act towards the nations of the North American continent-Canada, Mexico and the United [

Major Coles said that drugs from with it? The drug traffic!" said China had caused serious trouble in the British colonies in the Far East. "What is the reason? Maxi- He appealed to the Japanese Governmum penalty-a few weeks' rest ment to co-operate in suppressing

not well informed on the subject. but he was sure his Government would do its best.

### WORLD MENACE

Mr. Fuller, according to Reuter, revented some remarkable facts regard-"It makes not only China but ing the cultivation of oplum in China,

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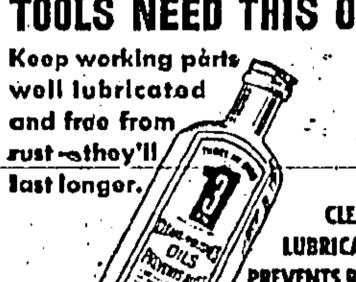
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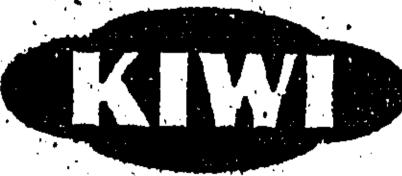
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Universal Explor, 18 cts. n. Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$4.55 b. and sa. H.K. Lands, \$30.90 n. II.K. Lands, 4% Deben.

S'hai Lands, Sh. \$13 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n. Humphries, \$8.55 n. H. K. Realties, \$41/2 n. Chinese Estates, \$80 n. China Realties, Sh. \$4 n. China Debentures Sh. \$60 n.

Public Utilities. H.K. Tramways, \$10.70 b. Peak Trams, (old), \$6½ n. Peak Trams, (new), \$234 n. Star Ferries, \$86½ n. Yaumati Ferries. (old) \$20 n. China Lights, \$10.70 b. China Light, (new), \$7.70 n. H.K. Electric, \$501/4 b. Macao Electric, \$18.75 n. Sandakan Lights, \$8.30 n. Telephone (eld), \$25 n. Telephone (new), \$8% s. China Buses. Sh. \$111/4 n. Singapore Tractions, 30/- b.

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Wongkong Eelegraph. 6th ANNUAL AMATEUR

COMPETITION June---August, 1936.

Entry Form

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. Shelk of Bahrein, at present visit- if entered in Children's Section, parent please

### ACCOUNTANTS' BALL

### SOCIETY FOR PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

The Public are notified that the Accountants' Ball conducted the Dollar Steamship Lines and American Mail Line, who has been on under the auspicies of the Accountancy-Secretarial Institute for leave since December last year, will the benefit of the above Society will be held on 30th June, Tuesday President Jesterson on Saturday. at 8.30 p.m. at the Hongkong Hotel, Roof Garden.

admission charge is \$2 per ticket inclusive of refreshment, obtainable from the undersigned of Wing On Bank Building or from Mr. A. McKellar, C.A., of P. & O. Building, Hon, Treasurer of the Society.

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### HAIL THE QUADS!

The progress of the Miles Quadruplets at St. Neols, Huntingdonshire, is remarkable and the new photographs of these bables which are being published are even more YESTERDAY'S CABLED son's absence. charming than the originals.

The children at six months of age have now reached normal weights. Three of them, as a mat-1 The following quotations are the ter of fact, are slightly over. This middle prices at the close of is really wonderful going and a re- market in London on June 25. markable tribute to the efficacy of All quotations are subject to con-Cow & Gate Milk Food on which firmation and no responsibility is famous preparation they are being assumed for errors in transmission.

reared. The Quads (to use a racing meta- at the close of the market: phor) "weigh in" to-day as follows:-Ernest.-15 lbs. 1254 ozs. (3 lbs. War Loan 345%

Paul.-15 lbs. 4 ozs. (3 lbs. 7 ozs). Chinese 414% Ann.—15 lbs.  $4\frac{1}{2}$  ozs. (3 lbs.  $12\frac{1}{4}$ ) Michael.-14 lbs. (2 lbs. 13 ozs). Chinese 5th Gold The original weights at birth on

The normal weight of a baby at Chinese 5% Loan brackets. birth is about 7 lbs. 7½ ozs, and the weight usually is doubled at six Chinese 5% Reorg. months.

In Tung, 20, single woman, charged before Mr. W. Schoffeld, at the Central Magistracy this morning, with hawking without a licence at Queen's Lung Tsing U. Hai Road West near the Western Market, S'hai. - Nanking and with resisting arrest by Indian constable Abdulla Khan (B566), was Dient.-Pukow Rly. fined \$4, or seven days' hard labour, on the first charge, and \$50, or six Tient-Rukow Rly. weeks' hard labour, on the second. Inspector Hourihan said the constable Tient-Pukow Rly. was bidly assaulted by bystanders, and lost his turban, which was later recovered.

Mackintoshs, \$5 n. Sinceres, \$1.70 n.

Wm. Powells, 40 cts. n. Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n. Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons Sh. \$8 n.

S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$70 n. S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$391/2 H. K. & S'hai. Zoong Sings, \$18 n.

Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n. : Miscellaneous. H.K. Entertainments, \$2.90 n. S. C. Enterprise \$1.35 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Constructions (old), \$1% n. Constructions (new), 30 cts., b. Vibro-Piling, \$2½ n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925G.\$Bds. 93%%

H.K. Govt. 31/2% Lean 11/4 % Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.

# . Hon. Secretary. LONDON STOCK

**EXCHANGE** 

# QUOTATIONS

The following are the middle prices

Last To-day's Price Price £106% redm, after 1952 £106 Bonds 1898 (Eng. 1ss) .... £100 Bonds 1925-47 . £ 92 November 28, 1935, are shown in Chinese 414% · Loan 1908 . . . . £ 96 · . £ 96 Isa.) .. ... £ 87 £ 86½ Chinese Imperial Rly 5% ..... £ 89 Honan Rly, 5% 1. £ 511/2 £ 54 Hukuang Railway 1911 54; .... £ 44 £ 44 Rly. 1913 5% .. £ 30 5% (Brit Stpd) £ 42 - 5% (Ger. Stpdl) £ 42 5% (Brit. Stpd. Tient-Pukow Rly. - 5隻 (Ger. Stpd.) Supl. Loan) .. £ 42 £ 42 Japan 5% Sterling · Loan 1907 .... £ 77 Japan 64 Sterling German 7% In- ternational Boan 🏥 | Chartered Bank of I. A. &. C. . . . £ 14 £ 14 Blding. Corpn.

Loan 1924 .... £ 891/4 £ 887/4 1924 .... £ 5874 £ 5812 (Ldn. Regd.) . £102 Chinese Engineer-(bearer) ..... Chosen Corpn.: Pekin Syndicate S'hai Electric Construction Co. . . S'hai Waterworks

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During Mr. Wilson's stay in the United States, he has spent a great deal of time travelling in visiting various offices of the Dollar Steamship Lines and American Mail Line, and, mixing pleasure with business, he was happy to renew many old acquaintances in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Washington, D.C., New York, Boston, Chicago and Scattle, and in various other cities in the United States. He has also spent some time in Canada.

Mr. Wilson is taking over the South China territory of the Dollar Steamship Lines and American Mail Line for Mr. W. T. Goodwin, Assistant Oriental Freight Traffic Manager, with Headquarters in Shanghal, who has been in charge during Mr. Wil-

A woman, Lo Sze, was knocked down by lorry No. 436 in Canton Road yesterday, and was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital suffering from slight injuries. Lee Sui-chuen, 26, a coolie, sustained injuries when he fell out of lorry No. 4276 which was being driven along Castle Peak Road yesterday. He was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital,

Chan Ching, a 13-year-old boy, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday suffering from a fractured skull, caused when he fell off a tree, at Happy Valley. Ng Kwan-chuen, a patient at the Tung Wah Eastern Hospital received in-

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### SHANGHAI, COMPANY GETS PERMISSION

A petition for confirmation of the

Court this morning. dollars into Shanghai currency. Full method or idea. publicity in regard to the petition had been given, and so far no notice subjects, as well as areatment rang-of opposition had been received. ing from the most dashing manner His Lordship granted the petition to well-defined and finished technique.

of opposition and been received. and directed that advertisements of Of the plant and flower subjects, the proceedings be inserted. He suffice it to say that the artist is so also confirmed and approved of the proficient in his subject that its special resolution and minuter set spirit has been infused into each out in the petition,

### BANISHEES BACK **AGAIN**

### MAN AND WOMAN GAOLED

banishee who had been remanded some delicate foliage. One doubts from Wednesday, appeared again whether such violent contrast of before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kow- treatment would go in harmony in loon Magistracy this morning. She the same picture; but, rightly for had previously declared that she had wrongly, such is the idea advocated by thought it safe to return because the artist, In No. 64 the rocky cliff her nephew had given a present has an unusual texture. valued at over \$100 to a Magistrate. No. 150, "Goddess of Mercy", has a Defendant had been banished for 10 feminine touch resulting in a unique years on January 16, 1934.

The Magistrate remarked that ment. whether her story was true or not, she should not have returned, and LANDSCAPE WITH PINE TREES passed sentence of four months' imprisonment. Sub-Inspector E. Rogers

tenced to 12 months' hard labour.

### FACTIONS FIGHT AT CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

Committee of the Democratic Naof two-thirds of the delegates is necessary to nominate Presidential such pitfall. candidates) but in order to pacify the opposition, it is prepared to recom- two afternoons between 3 p.m. and

for future Conventions. The Platform Committee also broke with other local well-known Chinese up at dawn after a night's deliberation artists. This will certainly give an on the Party's election programme. Members are pledged to strict of Chinese traditional art. secrecy pending President Roosevelt's approval of their efforts. It is reported that the chief problem is the wages and hours plank. Party leaders want a pledge which will satisfy Liberals and Labour, without specifically committing the Party to Convicted on a charge of stealing the hazards of a campaign to amend three plat tumblers from the N: A. A.

# ONE-MAN Chinese Artist's Fine

**Exhibition** 

The exhibition of Mr. Ma Man-lee, scheme to reduce the capital from well known Chinese traditional \$10,000,000 (Hongkong currency) to artist of Klangen Province, now \$10,000,000 (National currency) pre- being held at the China Building, 6th vailing in Shanghal was brought by floor, till the end of the current the Wing On Company (Shanghai), month, is one that characterises the Ltd., before the Chief Justice, Sir essence of Chinese art in that the Atholl MacGregor, at the Surreme work is done in the same manner as a Chinese penman writes, distinct. Appearing for the petitioning com- from n work done in the Western pany, Mr. Hin-shing Lo. who was manner. In making this statement, instructed by Mr. E. S. C. Brooks I would point out that in none of said the application was not based the works shown have any influence on an alleged loss of capital nor want of Western art as was the case of the of assets represented in the capital, exhibition of the Fine Arts Club The reduction was purely a matter hold last December in the same place of conversion of the existing capital in which nearly all the exhibitors expressed in terms of Hongkong had been influenced by Western

There is a great variety of picture. In other words, his flower subjects (Nos 36 & 45) look very "flowery", and his fruits "fruity" (Nos. 40 & 108). The red of the fruits in the latter pair sings out

quite happily. Perhaps none are more realisticboth in colour and in form -than Nos. 45 & 49; while No. 31 attains a high finish without losing freshness. In No. 43 the composition is certainly attractive. The banana leaves in No. 60 are treated rather vigorously and are in contrast with Li Ho, the '48-year-old woman a somewhat careful rendering of

harmony between subject and treat-

One may compare with interest the pair of Landscapes with Pine Trees With two previous convictions for in colour (Nos. 8 & 10) with another returning, another deportee, Chan pair in monochrome (Nos. 5 & 6) Yau, 56, who had been sent away and wonder why the treatment of for 10 years from May 28, was sen- the same subject in colour should differ so greatly from that rendered in monochrome. In the former case harmony of colour is maintained throughout, while in the latter case the pictures are carried out to the point of fine finish.

It is also noteworthy that the artist simply paints "out of his head" rather than, "sketching from nature" without becoming the least mannered; but certainly the virtue in this respect lies in the artist's mind-or rather emotion-and in the way of dashing tional Convention decided, by 36 votes in, either intentionally or accidentally, to 12, to abolish the rule of majority in most desperate and thrilling manner which saves the picture from

Renders will note that for the next mend a re-apportionment of delegates 6 p.m. Mr. Ma Man-lee will paint in the exhibition room in co-operation opportunity of studying the technique

LUIS CHAN, Of the Hongkong Working Artists'

the Constitution so as to enable F. I. canteen, Shamshuipo Barracks, Federal or State Governments to Lo Ki, aged 40, a rag picker, was enforce laws regulating maximum bound over when he appeared before hours and minimum wages.

Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Governor Landon, the Republican candidate, has already pledged himself to support a constitutional amendment giving the States the right to make such legislation:—

The tumblers were valued at 00

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Date and Time. Friday.

Shanghai and \*Japan ....... Felix Roussel Fri., June 26, 4.30 p.m. Manila, Australia and New Zealand Atsuta Maru .........Fri., June 26, via Thursday Island. Reg., ...... June 26, 5 p.m." (Due Thursday Island, 9th July). Letters, ....June 26, 5.30 p.m. Shanghai, Japan, U.S.A., C. and S. General Lee ..... Fri., June 26, America, Canada and \*Europe via Parcels, .....June 26, 4 p.m. San Francisco. Reg., ......June 26, 5 p.m. (Due San Francisco, 19th July). Letters, .... June 26, 5.30 p.m. Saturday.

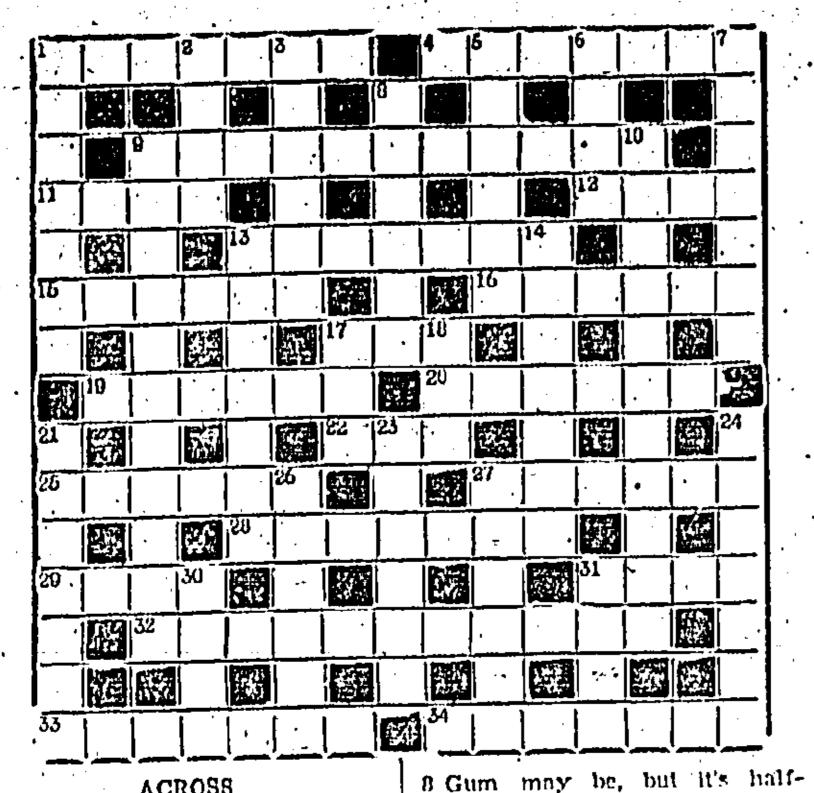
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'Duo Marseilles, 24th July). K. P. O. Parcels, .... June 26, 4.30 p.m. Parcels, .....June 26, 5 p.m. Reg., .....June 27, 9 a.m. Reg., .....June 27, 9.45 a.m. Letters, ... June 27, 10.30 a.m Muinam ... Sat., June 27, 1.30 p.m. Letters, ....June 27, 10 a.m. Pres. Jesserson Snt., June 27 4.30 p.m. \*Manila and \*Europe via Marseilles Scharnhorst ... Sat., June 27, 4.30 p.m. and Parcels only for Germany via Hamburg.

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27 Point in the tumbler.

31 If runner, climber too,

g They put up the money—for the little bed inside, perhaps!

10 Hot drum-head (anag.-hyphen.

14 Skips like a doctor visiting

17 At least one more is required

18 Upon mine is a mild oath, . .

24 You'll absolutely have gone

30 After you, mother, how I'd like

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23 Gives a permanent income.

13 Usual sort of officer?

for a 2 Down.

21 Send off (anag.).

- ACROSS
- 1 Reparation in Engineer uniform. 4 An athletic quality.
- 9 With a little hesitation, such soup might represent Sandy's relation to Donald.
- 11 A guest in truth without stint and plty.
- 12 A British Isle. 13 The sort of tooth to be without.
- 15 Comes after. 16 One source of danger.
- 17 Money turnover shows the dentist's qualification.
- 19 May precede a blow, though identical with it.
- 20 This land of poetry represents a fair type when its tall is twisted. 22 In my judgment it is obvious. 25 A rather pink Socialist.
- 27 The rack is the place for them, but they are not broken on it. 28 Firemen; but not you, madam, find them a welcome adjunct to
- \*29 Clocks may be at variance, but they are never set by them.
- 31 Inclined. 32 Intelligent (hyphen, 5 and 6). 33."What-we are, and what-we
- pursue" (Burke). 34 Any old time, really! (three DOWN
- 1 To do this to the walls, it doesn't' matter if you start top or bot-
- 2 National form of centest. 3 Materials.
- 5 Bulls are given to it on the Thames. 6 Artists may sometimes draw
- them, but it's all a toss-up. 7 Were they first delivered by a North Country cricketer?

### U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

### LATEST CABLED, QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the Now York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter. New York Cotton

July ..... 12.06/07 11,48/50 11.58/50 11,56/56 ..... 11.46/46 11.47/47 11.57/57 Mny ..... 11.51/52 11.01/01 Spot ..... 12.16 New York Rubber

16,25b/27a Mnrch .... May ..... 16.43n Total sales:--1,600 tons. Chicago Wheat

95%/95%

Dec. .... 071/4/97% Wednesday's sales:--29,791,000 bushels. Chicago Corn Winnipeg Wheat

July ..... 83% /83%

Oct. ..... 84 /84%

Dec.

### "TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

841/4/841/4

84% /84%

To-morrow's Picture **Fentures** 

Some striking entries in the Telegraph Amateur Photographic Competition will be reproduced in to-morrow's issue of the Pictorial Supplement.

The recent wedding of Mr. J. H. S. Duncan and Miss Helen Wylie will be illustrated, as will also the King's Birthday Review at Happy Valley.

Personalities whose photographs will appear will include the Chief Justice and Lady MacGregor snapped on their arrival from Home leave, and there will also be a group of members of the Royal Naval Dockyard Rifle Club.

The Supplement will contain the popular entertainment and feature pages, the result of last week's Children's Competition, together with a new contest for the kiddles.

### LEVELS WATER

# IN KWANGTUNG

issued by the River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province, showing the water levels in English feet at the places of observation

### West River at Shiuhing North River at North River at East River at

### NEW. YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

### MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

New York, June 25. Swan. Culbertson & Fritz Dow Jones summary of yesterday's markets:-The market to-day was irregularly lower, alarmed by the situation ahead of industry. Traders sold steels shares, which had an unsettling effect on the entire market after a substantial rise early, in the day. Rubber shares succumbed to reports that the anticipated advance in tyre prices will not materialise. Motor stocks started buoyantly, but they soon slumped. Utility sceurities gave ground grudgingis. Mailwrder. farm, aviation, chemical and copper shares declined, but oils advanced in spite of the absence of favourable news. The market was stendier and quieter towards the close. The market for bonds was lower, whilst Curb stocks were irregularly lower. S. C. &.F. New York Office cables:

Stocks: This market was under the pressure of profit-taking. We expect further irregularity. Cotton: The market ignored the generally favourable crop condition. The strength on reactions was impressive. "Spot" cotton was searce and there was a good demand. . Wheat: There is no relief in the North-West drought, but in parts conditions are cloudy and cooler. A forecast of the weather, however, indicates favourable conditions, Progress of the Canadian crops is at present favourable and this is becoming a market factor, due to the nearness of the import basis, -

any special feature. The Trade was a moderate buyer. Hides: Early in the day, 152,000 hides for July delivery were offered, in additional to the Government heal-

Rubber: This market was without

S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal morning comment:-"The International Harvester Company is likely to increase its common dividends. There is a strong investment demand for chemical stocks. Wall Street is discussing the possibility of many in-creased dividends, due to the new Tax Bill. The Street is bullish regarding tyre shares, in spite of the fact that the Trade reports that a price advance is not imminent. The strength of sugar shares reflects the consistently bullish trade news. It is gossipped that a London group is interested in Chrysler shares."

REUTER QUOTATIONS Dow Jones Averages June 24. June 25. 30 Industrials '.... 160.66 20 Rails ......... 47.89 20 Utilities ..... 33.20 32,73 40 bonds ...... 102.71 102.65 11 Com. Index . 60.67

## SOCIAL EVIL:

### MINISTER ACCOSTED STREET

Sentence, of three months was passed on Chung Chuen, 44, unemployed, by Mr. J. H. B. Lee at the The following returns have been Central Magistracy this morning, on charge of soliciting for prostitution in Queen's Road Central, near the Central Market.

It was stated that whilst the Rev. A. H. Bray, of the Chinese Methodist Church (Wanchal), was walking near the Central Market yesterday about 3.40 p.m., defendant accosted him and asked him if he wanted a

In evidence, Mr. Bray stated that whilst he was taking the defendant to the Police Station, the latter offered him \$5 to let him go.
Defendant said he only offered to sell medicine to Mr. Bray.

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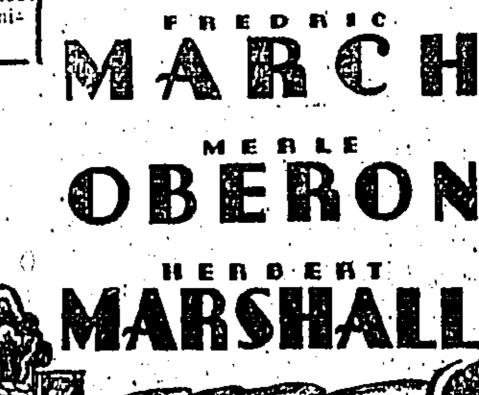
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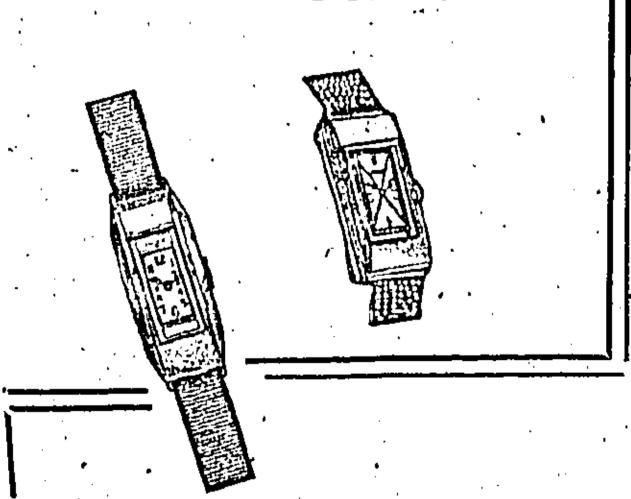
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THE NEW BEACH

- REGULATIONS The public, apart from dogowners who consider their own predilections more than they do the general interests of the community, will welcome Government's measures in respect of dogs on public beaches The new regulations, as at present issued, insist on all dogs being on leads when taken to the beaches; but it is evident that the Government is prepared to ban these animals from public beaches altogether. We hope to see the prohibition made law when the Bill dealing with the subject again comes before the Legislative Council at its next refugees, often by foreigners meeting. Not only are dogs a nuisance and an annoyance on beaches; they are also a distinct source of danger, for reasons which are apparent to anyone who gives serious thought to the matter. In its proposals for the better regulation of beaches, the. Government policy in respect of the use of tents and similar structures will not, however, command general approval. In to such parts of the beachesbrief, private tents on matshed obviously not the most conbeaches will only be allowed in venient pants—as are unspecial areas allotted and occupied by sheds, whilst at marked off; no tents are to be Repulse Bay, which is the most permitted in front of matsheds accessible beach on the island, at the public beaches; whilst at no tents whatever are to be Repulse Bay there will be no allowed. In defence of the allotment whatever for private latter prohibition, it is contents. These proposals will be tended that there is already ama distinct hardship to those who ple accommodation for bathers cannot afford to erect or lease who have not matsheds-but

The problem of political refugees is one that is agitating many countries in and out of the Far East. A Paris Correspondent reveals that France alone is harbouring 2,000,000 such refugees.

WO million political refugees are living in France to-day—one for every twenty people in the country. Refugees are so numerous in Paris that an average bus-load of 36 passengers contains at least two.

They are Russians, Georgians, Armenians, Assyro-Chaldeans and Germans, as well as some Poles, Hungarians, Italians and Spanish grandees.

They have been arriving since 1917, sometimes in great, waves, sometimes only a few at a time. Political upheavals and the cruel tyranny of dictators have forced them to leave their homes, their work and their friends, 'sometimes

even their children and parents, husbands or wives.

The first exiles began drifting round the Balkans, and later through Germany, away from the Russian Revolution. The White Terror drove Hungarians from their homes in 1920, after the collapse of Bela Kun. Two years later the Fascists marched on Rome, and Italians crowded across the frontler.

Almost at the same time, the Turkish Revolution swept a million Greeks out of Asia and Armenians—those who escaped massacre—out of Armenia. The Assyro-Chaldeans fled at the same time. Marshal Pilsudski's coup d'ctat was the signal for an exodus from Poland in 1926.

Then the flight from persecution slowed up for a time, until the end of 1932, when many Germans began to recognise Hitler's hour was at hand, and they were best away. The great wave started in the following March, when Hitler had selzed power. The exodusfrom Germany has gone on ever since, intensified for a time after the Saar Plebiscite, when Max Braun'retreated before the Brown Scourge with the remnants of German democracy.

HIS steady march of the hunted is one of the grimmest things in history. That it should occur in the twentieth century is, a reproach to what we call civilisa-

France has been accused of harshness in its dealings with whose own Governments will not even tolerate the presence of refugees, let alone maintain them. No one would say that the lot of France's two million refugees was ideal. If it were, there would be

-To-day's Thought ----INGRATITUDE'S the weed of every clime; it thrives too fast at first, but fades in time. -GARTH.

matsheds, and they certainly such accommodation is not free

smack of class legislation. The of cost, and, in the case of

fact is that most of the accessi- families, can easily prove ex-

ble beaches are already largely pensive. We see no reason,

appropriated by matshed where sufficient space is availa-

owners, and it will thus be ex- ble, why tents should not be

tremely difficult to set aside permitted in front of sheds,

adequate areas for those who provided they are erected at a

find tents and similar erections specified distance therefrom.

an economic method of securing But, on general principles, if a

shelter from the sun as well as re-arrangement of existing con-

dressing accommodation. The ditions is necessary, all the

proposed regulations amount, in major privileges should not be

fact, to confirming matshed accorded to matshed owners.

owners in possession of the best who, after all, only hold their

spots on our public beaches, to permits on a yearly basis. Far

the exclusion of the general fairer to all concerned would it

public. The Government de be to cut down the number of

clares that regulation of beaches sheds on the more popular

is an absolute necessity; we beaches and thus make it possi-

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tents will, if the new rules are what is needed in the regulation

brought into force, be relegated of our public beaches.

by Jack Sandford

little to say for the courage of the

But objective examination of the question reveals that France has done more for them than most countries. Slie has more than a million of her own unemployed, only a third of whom are receiving relief; the burdens on national finances are such that the Budget cannot be balanced.

The bulk of the refugees belongjust to those trades and professions that are suffering most in France from overcrowding and unemployment—in other words, the refugees are not only economically useless, but are a heavy burden.

A few, such as the Oustachis and the Spanish royalists, have presented a serious political problem for France by getting her into trouble with her friends and neighbours. Proportionately foreigners commit twice as many crimes in France as Frenchmen. One refugee assassinated a President of the Republic.

ENERALLY speaking. she has stood by the others and protected the most deserving with determination. Unlike the United States, for example, France has refused persistently to surrender the German refugees whose extradition has been sought for Nazi

vengeance. France has granted naturalisa-

tion with such facility in the past that the authorities are now compelled to slow it up for fear of an actual preponderance of foreigners over French people in some districts. Most manual workers among the refugees receive unemployment relief on the same terms as Frenchmen.

The State hospitals of Paris treat 24,000 foreigners free every year, the majority being refugees. The Government has issued a postage stamp, 40 per cent, of the receipts of which go as a voluntary contribution to the Nansen Office for Refugees.

Stainly not ideal. There are wretchedly poor fellows who never learned to work before they went into exile and who must now beg for a llving during the daytime and sleep in the damp cellars of half-built apartment blocks round the walls of Paris at night.

Occasionally they commit suicide; more frequently they are taken to hospital suffering from injuries received in a brawl over a crust, or dylng from exposuré. These are White Russians:

There are also refugees at the other end of the scale-wealthy Russian and German financiers, prosperous and successful doctors who managed to smuggle their money away in time and who live as comfortably here as ever they did in Petrograd or Berlin.

Most of the refugees are between these two extremes. They are scattered all over the country, and exercise an infinity of trades. The biggest group is that of the Russlans, who live in Languedoc or in the mild climate of the Riviera; pleasantly reminiscent of the Crimen, where "in the good old days " they owned sumptuous holiRefugees from Nazidom who have found sanctuary in France being supplied with a meal at Toulouse.

day villas (now rest-houses for workers and Soviet Intellectuals).

These refugees are on the Russian farms around Toulouse, or in the "Cossak Villages"-as the agricultural colonies are calledbetween Cannes and Grasse. The older people do not work, if they can help it—they never learned to work. The younger ones cultivate the land and are happier than

their ancestors. The Russians in Parisdive a different life. The princesses become mannequins or stenographers, according to their personal charm. The princes—on the same principle -sell motor-cars or promote

TOARY old generals drive taxi-cabs in the day-Atime, most recklessly, and at night meet to decide who was responsible for letting the Belsheviks win and who is to lead the mythical army gloriously back to Moscow — "when the time comes." Sometimes they strike, with their French brothers-of-thewheel, for better pay,

In many trades the Russians have their own unions, divideduntil recently-in allegiance between the orthodox T.U.C. and (inexplicably enough) the French Communist.T.U.C. They are all devout and have no fewer than twenty-five churches of their own in and around Paris alone, as well as a theological institute. They have two daily newspapers and more than 150 non-political associations, ranging from that of the waiters to that of the professors.

LTHOUGH equally given A to noisy political dis-Lacussion, the German refugees are of a different stamp. Most of them are unused to working with their hands, though notwith their brains, for they are in-

They are doctors, teachers, writers, lawyers. They belong to all the professions that are just now suffering in France from serious overcrowding.

A number have turned their hands, more or less successfully. te business. They sell almost everyehing. A few of the professional men have set up profitable practices.

The Saarlanders have been placed by the French authorities on communal farms or similar colonies, as far as possible. Most of them were trained to work with their hands. These colonies are at Roche-sur-Yon, Caen, Ancenls, Montauban and near the Russlans, at Toulouse.

There are two kinds of Italian refugees, the intellectuals and the manual workers. The former arrived in France before the serious overcrowding of the professions began, and did not do too badly. The others have settled down as farm workers, and life presents no further difficulties for them. Their standard of living is materially higher than, it was in Italy, and there is no Duce.

FIGHE 'Armenians and Assyro-Chaldeans have settled down in the same way, and the Polish refugees have been successfully absorbed into industry and com-

The Spaniards are changing more or less continually. Before the Revolution, exiles of the Left made their home in France. When their cause prevailed, they dashed back jubilantly to Madrid. Their train crossed at the frontier the train that was bringing the ex-Queen and her triends into exile.

Subsequently, the Fascist reaction brought many of the Left people back to join the Royalists in exile. The last election sent them back again, while the Duc d'Albe and Juan March hurried across the frontier in France. . Most of France's refugees will

never return to their homes.

### SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Now, run over and borrow two eggs from Mrs. Watts, just so she can't think I still am mad at her."

# SCIENTISTS SEEK SECRET OF HEREDII

# TALENTS HANDED DOWN FROM FATHER TO SON

# The "Odd Toes" And "Odd Eyes" Families

CATALOGUE of the different types of the human race, showing how individuals inherit various physical and mental traits. is being prepared from an immense collection of facts at the Bureau of Human Heredity in London.

Here, for example, are some of the thinks that are being in-

vestigated:

Whether cleverness is inherited: How interest in music and the arts runs in families;

Physical and mental characteristics that are handed down from father to son.

Many curiosities have already come to light. Among them are the following:

# THE KING UNVEIL WARSHRINE IN FRANCE

Paris, June 15. THE King of England and the President of the French Republic, M. Albert Lebrun, will stand side by hospitals and scientific research side on French soil on July workers in every country. 26 in front of Canada's great

Vimy Ridge. News of the announcement by Mr. Mackenzic King, the Ottawa Parliament that King Edward has accepted the Canadian Government's invitation to unveil the memorial has created great interest

everywhere. It will be the first visit His | use. Majesty has paid to any overseas country since he ascended the throne, and elaborate arrangements are being made to receive;

Special committees are being, formed to welcome the 5,000 or 6,000 visitors from Canada who constitute one of the greatest haps more than any other section of the sale) when he first read "The Old grave menace to national wellpilgrimages of modern times. They will be enabled to tour many parts of France, especially the Laire and are represented on the council, to

Canada. taken ten years to build, is through families. dedicated to those Canadians have no known grave. Their names-nearly 12,000 of them-

are engraved around the base. The monument is the work of Mr. Walter Allward, the Canadian sculptor. Its two main pylons stand 138ft. high on a base 237ft, long.

It weighs some 30,000 tons and contains 20 figures, each 12ft, high and each weighing 30 tons. At the base stand two groups, one showing the breaking of the sword and the other the sympathy of Canadians for the helpless. Above are the mouths of guns, covered with olive and laurels. On the base wall itself is a symbolic figure of Canada brooding a stretcher, a young man faced over the graves of her dead. Behind, the two pylons represent the French

and Canadian forces. The French Government has presented to Canada the 240 acres of ground on which the memorial stands. At night it will be floodlit.

### KASSEL WANTED WAS MURDER FOR

Paris, June 3. MAITRE JEAN CHARLES LEGRAND, the famous French lawyer who is defending Roger Vernon alias Charles Lacroix, charged in Paris with the murder in January last of Max-Kassel told to-day of the latest developments in the case.

The body of Max Kassel was found at the roadside near St. Albans on January 24, where it was alleged to have been taken by car after Kassel had been shot in a house in Little Nowport-street.

Maitre Legrand stated: "Since my visit to London shortly after the discovery of the crime. I have received much evidence about the character of Max Kassel which will help me in my

"I intend to prove that he was killed in self defence. What I have, just discovered shows that Kassel was a man of even worse character than I at first thought. The reason, in fact, that he left Canada between 1930 and 1932 'murder."

Generations of 6-toed people, as in the family of the Sultan Pontinnak (Birneo)-who also have six fingers on each hand. Families who have always

had odd-colour eyes one differing from the other in colour. A Scottish family the memers of which for 200 years have had only two fingers and two toes to each limb.

Lord Horder and Lord Dawson of Penn are among those who are giving support to the bureau, which is governed by a council of representatives of scientific, medi-

cal, and educational secieties.

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facts about any interesting case of homan heredity. "The Galton Laboratory, at London

University, under the direction of Professor R. A. Fisher, is assisting

CLEVER FAMILIES

science, needs the type of information Wives' Tale."

we are to classify, region which has many ties with study the questions of the training of the individual in relation to hereditary The memorial, which has endowment and the descent of talent

"Research has shown that a great mass of material on this subject in who fell in the War and who its various aspects exists. It has never before been collated and made available for the furtherance of social work."

# GAS, POISON, JUMP OVER **CLIFF**

Newcastle on Tyne, June 1. CARRIED into the Moot Hall Police Court here to-day on a girl of 17, with whom, it was said, he had tried to commit suicide by—

> Coal gas; Taking poison; and

Jumping over a cliff. The man was Maurice Lambert aged 20, of Valley-view, Jesmond, and he was still suffering from injuries received in the cliff fall. He was sent to prison for three months. The girl, Mary Grace, employed at Gosforth, was put on probation for two years on condition that she en-

terèd a convent. 🕝 This was the remarkable account of the drama given to the magistrate

"We went into the nursery of my employer's house, put cushlons on the floor, turned on the gas fire, and stayed there for tsome hours, but the gas did not

seem to have any effect. . . "In the early hours of the morning we went downstairs and found a bottle of poison which we tasted. I drank it, but it only

gave me a pain. . . . "

CRY OF "MARY" They then decided to go to Craghall Dene (the statement went on). and throw themselves over the cliff. They drove there in the girl's employer's ear, and:

"After saying: 'It takes guts to do this,' Maurice went over. . . . A sequel to a highway robbery at is charged with receiving, while a "I heard him shouting 'Maryl' the Eastern Hospital Road on June public servant, a bribe of \$5 on May do this,' Maurice went over. . . . and when I looked over the cliff I 21 was the appearance before Mr. W. 11 from Yip Shu, with a view to saw him struggling in the water. Schoffeld, at the Central Magistracy influencing his conduct as a public Afterwards I saw him struggling up this morning, of Tsai Chu, 20, un servant, was fixed for 2.30 p.m. on

the cliff-side. "We were unable to restart the car, and were walking along the Jesmond Road when we met a policeman who took Maurice to

taining \$8 and a gold hair ornament Detective Sub-Inspector R. Cunning-set with jade and using per- ham was for the prosecution, and Lambert agreed with the statement, tective-Inspector A. E. Carey applied shing Lo, instructed by Mr. J. M. was that he was wanted for but said that he fell over the cliff for a formal remand, till Monday, Hall. Ball in the sum of \$350 was



The Lord Mayor of London, Sir' Porcy Vincent, calling for three cheers for the King after the Proclamation had been read at the Royal Exchange by Norroy King of Arms, Major A. H. S. Howard.

# HAVE NEVER BEEN IN LOVE"

ARNOLD BENNETT

66T HAVE never been in lovewish to God I had, when I "Facts are being collected about am struggling with a love scene," wrote Arnold Bennett to

a friend in 1895. This month his MSS., the most extensive collection of literary manu- ham (Dr. Barnes), when he bert); 3. Standchen, Op. 17, No. 2 scripts to come into the market since the famous Browning sale 23 years

ngo, were sold at Sotheby's. There are 13,000 pages of novelist's handwriting, comprising 18 novels, 15 plays, hundreds, of short stories and articles, and a great mass; of piquant correspondence.
OVER 3,000,000 WORDS

At a rough calculation, they amount to about 3,600,000 words! "Modern preventive medicine, per- wrote to him (in a letter included in

Wells was one of his friendliest but i "Educationists, too, are interested frankest critics. "Anna of the Five Towns" he wrote: "Your style is not of course, my style, and there's not three consecutive sentences I should let stand if I had the rewriting of it. The longest Bennett MS, is that of

"Imperial Palace"-241,300 words. KEPT CONRAD AWAKE Then there is "Riceyman Steps," which kept Conrad awake till o'clock in the morning, "after the shortest sleepless night of experience."

Many of Arnold Bennett's own letters are included in the sale. They describe his early struggles and pro-

gress towards success. "I want to be successful and mix with the fellows whose names shine in the forcheads of the magazines," he wrote in 1894,

when he was twenty-six. "Disgusting, isn't it? I think so some-"SICK OF EDITING" being bound to go to a blasted office well of goodness. every day," so he tried his hand at a "sensational serial," because he "didn't see why he shouldn't write as years."

Fung Ngai-yam, a printer, was ad- | Wo Road.

a police officer near Cox's Path about one week.

mitted to the Government Civil Hop-

pital yesterday, suffering from in-

9.30 p.m. on May 29, before Mr. Mac-

A. R. Brittain prosecuted.

June 29, which was granted.

fadyen at the Kewloon Magistracy

this morning. Acting Sub-Inspector

# ONLY WAY TO A SOUND RACE

GROWING MENACE OF MENTAL

DISEASE TOLUNTARY sterilisation tations and Announcements. of the unfit was advocated by the Bishop of Birmingpreached in the Temple (Strauss).

Church, London, recently. "We are more humane than our ancestors of even a century ago," he said, "and in consequence mental defects have a better chance of survival. Mental "Go on, great man!" H. G. Wells deficiency is increasing and it is a

> "We ought to check it in every posible way and, in particular, I suggest o you by voluntary sterilisation." Mental defect and a whole series of diseases and malformations were in-

"People carrying them ought to be sterilised lest they transmit them to their descendants," the bishop de-After referring to Darwin's theory,

Dr. Barnes said that if man was descended from an ape the existence in him of lust, cruelty and dishonesty was no matter for surprise. THE SEARCH FOR TRUTH

.What remained surprising was that-God had created a being who could appreciate and manifest spiritual

Man's desire for truth was dominant in the scientific progress which was the glory of our era.

In spite of the fact that the bad deeds of bad Governments were still at times blessed by mad ecclesiastics, In 1898 he was "sick of editing and there was in humanity a never-falling

good exciting fiction as anyone else." | "Yet life is devilish odd thing," he Six more years and he was "doing says, "If I am any happier than nothing but fiction now, making £20 a when I used to cycle down to Farnweek minimum, and with books ham or Wotley after a week of rottenplanned to keep him busy for two ness in Fleet-street, I do not know it."

Happy Valley, and Miss Dina Amelia

dos Remedios, residing at 69 Sing

Luk Wah, driver of public car No.

passengers in Queen's Road Central

at 1.20 a.m. on June 9, and for having

Hearing of the case in which a 40-

year-old clerk and interpreter in the

Sanitary Department, Wong On, of

No. 73 Temple Street, second floor,

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE OPINIONS THE SPIRIT, THE! The forthcoming wedding is an-

CONVERBATION-THE MANNERS OF THE nounced of Mr. Porfirio Punciano Vila,

PARENT, INFLUENCE THE CHILD .- Rev. | musician, of Race Court Apartments,

juries to his right hand which was 178, was summoned before Mr. W.

crushed under the rollers of a print- Schofield, at the Central Magistracy

ing machine at 12 Praya, Kennedy this morning, for having solicited for

A caution was administered to J. H. failed to stop when called upon to do

Gibbons, driver of private car No. so by a police officer. Mr F. I:

4003, when he admitted a summons Zimmern appeared for defendant, and of falling to produce his driving pleaded not guilty to both charges.

licence when called upon to do so by The case was formally remanded for

employed, of Singapore, charged with Thursday, July 2, when defendant ap-

having robbed a Japanese woman, Al peared before Mr. Macfadyen at the

Ichi Kawa, of a leather purse; con- Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

sonal violence to complainant. De- defendant is represented by Mr. Hin-

### —Dr. Barnes Theme and Variations from Suitement of MENACE No. 3 in G (Tschaikovsky); Gopak ("The Fall Cortege des Nobles of Menace of ("Mlada") (Rimsky-Korsakov) 7.30 p.m. • From the Studio.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

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8.05 p.m. Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) in a Recital. 1. Die Post; Wohin? (Schubert);

In Abendroth; Die Vogel (Schu-8.20 p.m. "Trio' in D Minor" Op.

49 (Mendelssohn) played by Cortot, Thibaud and Casals. 8.53 p.m. Two Songs in German by Herbert Groh (Tenor). 1. Die Lorelei (Heine); 2. Heidenroslein (Werner).

9 p.m. Daventry News Bulletin ind Announcements. 9.20 p.m. The London Palladium

Wedded Whimsies (arr. Alford); A Birthday Serenade (Lincke); The Maid of the Mountains (Frascr-Simson)—Selection.

9.40 p.m. From the Studio. Hawalian Music by "The Moana Beach Boys," 10 p.m. Big Ben: Dance Hits of\_Yesterday\_and\_To-day,\_\_

11 fi.m. Close Down. ZEESEN PROGRAMMES Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as

19.74 m 15,200 kc 1,30-3 p.m. 19.74 m 15,200 kc 4,45-8,15 p.m. 31.45 m 9.540 kc 4.45-8.15 p.m. 19.74 m 15.200 kc 9 p.m.-12.30 a.m. SOUTH ASIA ZONE' South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJD, (19.74 metres) and DJN (31.45 metres). 4.55 p.m. German Folk Song Judith and Roeltta Winter play Compositions for two Planos. 5.30 p.m. News and Review in English. ."The Peepshow."

6.15 p.m. News and Economic Review in German. Concert of Light Music. News in English. 8.15 p.m. Greetings to our Listeners in New Zealand. 8.10 p.m. Little German Broadcasting

8.35 p.m. Concert of Light Music (con-EAST ASIA ZONE East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 9.63 metres (15.280 k.c.) 1.30-3 p.m. Concert, news at 2 p.m. 0.05 p.m. German Folk Song.

9.10 p.m. Greetings to our Listeners in the Dutch Boat Indien. 9.15 p.m. News and Review in German. 9.50 p.m. Hitler Youth Programme: 10 p.m. News and Review in English on 10.15 p.m. To-day in Germany, 10.30 p.m. Military Concert.

11.43 p.m. "Wie ginnet der helle Mond." DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

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Transmission 1 (G.S.N., G.S.B.) 12:30 p.m. Big Ben. A Recital by Rachel Cavallo (Australian Pianlet). 12.55 D.m. "Hooks to Read." 1.10 p.m. Remance in Rhythm. 2.18 p.rul The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 p.m. Transmission 2

(G.B.G., G.B.H.) Big. Ben. "Emplre Magnaine," 7.40 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. 8.15 p.m. A Recital by Dorothy Canberra (Australian Soprana), 8.30 p.m. "New Inventions-No. 4: Novelty - Inventions." 8.43 p.m. The Birmingham Hippodrome Orchestra. Greenwich Time Bignal at 9 p.m.

Transmission 3 (G.S.G., G.S.F., G.G.D.) The following programmes may be interrupted for commentaries on the Lawn Tennis Champlenships from Wimbledon. 10 p.m. Blg Ben. Around the Countries.

12.15 a.m. The Gernhem Carkington Quintet.

5 p.m. The News and Announcements.

9.20 p.m. Marches and Waltzes.

No. 1. "Men of Kent and Kentlah Men." 10,37 p.m. Gramonhone Records, 11 p.m. 'The Hotel Victoria Orchestra. 11:45 p.m. Gramophene Records: 11.65 p.m. The News and Annuuncements. Greenwich Time Signal at 12 a.m.

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# RECORD FINE MR. PIH

# STAKE WINNERS IN ALL THE CLASSES

# COMPREHENSIVE STATISTICS

Congratulations are due to Mr. H.C. with 10 wins, 14 seconds and 13 thirds, Iti may be interesting to know that Mr. Pih scored at every manifest · Mr. Pih scored at every meeting.

Mr. Leo Frost, who had Mr. and A FINE. Mrs. L. Dunbar's string of ponies at his disposal, was not seen in the saddle after the Annual Carnival as he was operated on for appendicitis, but, Mr. D. Black reaped the benefit of the "Bays" stable to finish second with 13 firsts, 19 seconds and nine

. Will. Deliz has the same number of wins as Mr. Black but the latter has l a few more seconds; nevertheless the former was the only jockey to score "hat trick" at the second extra

meeting run on March 23. the novice class.

highest dividend of the season.

It is interesting to note that Mr. still be among the non-winners. C. F. Chlu broke his "duck" on the nag Mayflower, while Mr. F. F. Li emerged from the novice class on the same pony, an dMrs. Choy Wing-chiu; had the pleasure of breaking his "duck" on Plain View. Mr. K. I. Ip rode his malden winner at Macao while Mr. W. H. Choy requires one more win to be among the "black letters" Jockeys.

Complete statistics of placed lockeys including the Macao races is appended

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# Griffins Stake Winners

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### GAVE LOTS OF THRILLS

GOOD DIVIDENDS

Mr. Ralph, who had a few wins there were originally 55 subscription out being given a chance to race in during the second half last year, did griffins (China Ponies) and five were a "B" class event and this procedure during the second half last year, did griffins (China rontes) and live were seems to have been unique since the not appear in public owing to a masty discarded before the closing of enfall at one of the Fanling meetings tries. Of the balance 12 ponies could functioning. However, I am firm in and is not likely to return to the not weigh out owing to lameness etc., my conviction that Royal Scot, with Mr. I. C. Harris of the Royal Ulster and 38 steeds came under the starter's Mr. Deitz, will pass the post first in Rifles, who rode four winners, five orders. Out of this lot, 27 ponies the St. Leger to be run on November seconds and ten thirds. I think he drow from the coffer \$26,555 and 21. wants three more to put him out of owners most surely admit that they after unseating Mr. Black in the ne novice ciass.
Mr. S. C. Liang, who had innumer- got their money's worth. However, High West Handicap but I understand able wins up in Peking, Tientsin and the form displayed by some of the that he is now O.K., and the pony is Taingtao, made his debut with no sub-griffins was nothing else but a worth watching after the recess. success at the fourth extra race meet- finsh in the ran and were it not for and certainly improved considerably ing run on May 2, but a month later the heavy state of the going at the towards the end of the first half, her meet, and one of them paid the Annual Meeting, Blue Ribbon, Juden, convincing win in the Beaufort

> less important races during the Easter climatized first. Meeting.

Rose Evelyn was "Miss Champion" of the first half with Wild Cat and Gold Sovereign following in the rear. These sub-griffins' races gave us lot of thrills with the usual decent returns of good dividends, but

the form of the ponles, 'especially after the middle of the racing season, was so well gauged by the betting public, assisted by the publication of training times, that the dividends during the rest of the Meetings were on the small side.

SMART HANDICAPPING The best piece of work done by the gentleman in charge of handing out the weights was in the Pineapple Handicap when he assessed beaten record by winning all four out-Rose Evelyn to be 11 lbs. better than ings in easy fashion and it is interest-Wild Cal, who in turn had to concede ing to relate that he has as yet of this, to Gold Sovereign, and that served 23 wins for his American Ponies Stake was the order in which they finished. owner Mr. L. Dunbar. The amount, It will be seen that Rose Evelyn he carned this year namely \$5,100 Winners Cup does not include the Challenge Cup lionaire paying only \$450 for the valued at 100 Guineas which Liberty strawberry roan, whereas Honey- Bay had won outright. Assuming the moon Eve, who had cost the owner rate of exchange in February last over a few thousand Taels, won only was about 1/3, the equivalent in \$4,665. After all a sub. can give you Dollars would be roughly \$1,680 and some fun for your money and it is this sum plus \$5,100 would have learned on good authority that 70 brought in \$6,780 to Mr. L. Dunbar. subscription griffins have been order- This plus his previous earnings of ed for 1937 as against 55 subscribed \$30,673 amounts to \$37,453 and on

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King's Lead	2,665
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Dawn Star ..... 2,050

Forest View ...... 150

Donovan .....

# 68 Handicap Races Excluding Macao

There, were in all 68 handicap races excluding Macao meet.

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It will be seen that Mr. Pili just managed to nose out Mr. Deitz for the riding honour but the latter finished ahead of Mr. D. Black by one. Mr. "Pinky" Botelho is not very much behind the first three jockeys and then comes Mr. S. Y. Liang with a credit of five wins.

# HONEYMOON EVE TOPS **GRIFFINS**

# Royal Scot Was Good

Although Sir Victor Sassoon's dun mare heads the Griffins list with a balance of \$4,665 to her credit, Honeymoon Eve was exceedingly lucky to win the much coveted Hongkong Derby owing to the boring in of King's Lead towards the rails, and Mr. Gilbert Harriman should be proud of the successes of Royal Scot who not only collected \$3,545 but captured the American Club Cup and St. George's Plate for the owner.

It was indeed a pleasure to see Royal Scot romping home in Shing Mun Handicap not merely because of all the nice things I had written about her, but, on account of the popularity of the mare coupled with the lockey Mr. Deitz. It will be recalled that there were some controversial arguments over the promotion of Royal .It may be of interest to know that Scot from "C" to "A" standard with-

Bear Claw has been under a cloud

Dawn Star is a very young lady Public Hero No. 1 and The Hero would of her promotion from "C" to "B"

As in previous years, the chief It may not be known that the first interest was centred in the Valley batch of three levely griffins con-Stakes when The Gorilla, a raging hot | signed to Sir Victor Sassoon ftr 1937 favourite, succumbed to Wild Cat, but, racing arrived here quite recently and he reprieved himself by winning two it seems that they are here to be ac-

# IBERTY BAY CONTINUES

WON ALL FOUR OUTINGS

Liberty Bay maintained his unthe whole Liberty Bay is not a bad

'un to own! Although she has only won \$1,650, Dinna Bay has certainly staged a wonderful comeback, but, Mrs. Pearce's Trentbridge, who it will be remembered dead-heated with Mr. Dunbar's grey mare in the New Stables Plate at 1935 Annual Meeting, has not appeared in public over a year and it is hoped he will show up after the recess.

Hetman did not don the silk of Dynasty's stable after the Annual Carnival the "wet" track putting him out of action.

King's Justice holds the record of having started 13 times during the first half and he certainly has no objection to any sort of going. After trying hard for three years, it was a local jockey who steered Bistro to victory in the Garrison Cup and for this Mr. S. Y. Liang deserves a good pat on the back.

Tiny Star under the able guidance of Mr. D. S. Li ran well to annex the Royal Navy Cup, but, Mrs. Pearco's Wadebridge, who was the champion; sub-griffin of last year failed to strike his usual form and finished the senson with no win to his credit.

Rose-Queen won the handsome Chater Cup for the Singapore millionaire Mr. Eu Tong-sen and it was, to my estimation one of those surprise

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Fidelity	250
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Hopscotch.	1,225
Humber	975
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(Continued on Page	1 P.J .

# Latest Wimbledon Results

London, June 26.

Here are yesterday's leading results at Wimbledon as received from

### MEN'S SINGLES

Third Round

F. J. Perry (England) beat J. Van Ryn (U.S.) 6-3, 6-2, 6-0 Bryan Grant (U.S.) beat E. It. Avory (England) 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 II. W. Austin (England) beat C.R.D. Tuckey (England) 6-2, 6-1,

G. Von Cramm (Germany) beat C. Boussus (France) 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 V. McGrath (Australia) bent L. del Castillo (Argentine) 6-4, 2-6,

6-3, 12-10 D. Budge (U.S.) bent M. Lesucur (France) 6-1, 6-1, 6-1 J. Crawford (Australia) beat K. C. Gandar-Dower (England) 6-1,

H. G. N. Lee (England) beat A. H. Stedman (New Zealand) 6-3,

6-2, 6-3

A. Quist (Australia) beat E.

Itoh (Japan) 6-0, 6-0, 6-3 E. Mater (Spain) beat G. B. Meredith (England) 6-1, 6-2, 6-2. W. Allison (U.S.) beat L. Van Den Eynde (Belgium) 8-6, 7-5, 7-5.

WOMEN'S SINGLES Third Round

Miss Helen Jacobs (U.S.) bent Mile, Goldsemidt (France) 6-1

Miss Dorothy Round (England) beat Fraulein Krauss (Austria) 6-1

Countess la Valdene beat Mrs. Luxton (England) 6-2, 6-1 Mme. Sperling (Denmark) beat Miss Caroline Babcock (U.S.) 7-5,

> MEN'S DOUBLES Second Round

lavia) 6-2, 7-5, 15-13

MIXED DOUBLES Second Round

Borman and Miss Nellie Adamson (Belgium) 0-6, 6-1, 8-6

Under the category of Old China Ponies, the following stake winners reveal some interesting figures. Bistre ..... \$1,850 (including Garrison Cup)

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Burgomnster	475
Copper Idol	725
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Diana Bay	,650
Double Chance	350
Emergency Cail	125
Estover	175
Flybynight	750
Engheiden	350
Gladiator	,200
Gold Coin	175
Gold Picker/	75
Great Hall	950
Harvest View	. 550
	1,400
1.2.4	200
High Honour	200
High Speed	600
Jungle Jim	100
King's Bounty	1,100
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Table to many	1,225
tetick is a second	50
King's Parade	_
King's Warden	4,550
Liberty Bay (excluding Challe	5,190
	ngo Cupy
Macaroni	1,425
Mayflower	1,450
Mersey	600
Mike	50
Mistake Bay	1,675
Monoplane	600
Night View	. 425
Oak Bay	250
Philanderer	575
Plain View	975
Pontiac Bay	1,150
Racing Boy	150
Ribble	1,400
Rose-Oucen	1,750
(including the Ci	inter Cup
Roussenu	500
R. T. P	75
Sadko	1,625
17th of September	700
Soldier of Britain	1,750
Soldier of China	600
Soldier of Peace	450
MANAGE A	
Sylvandale	1,000

The Tiger ..... 150

Tiny Star ..... 1,850

Valley View

Valorous .....

Victoria Hall-.....

Wadebridge .....

Warrington .....

West Parado .....

What A Chance ....

Young Chap ....

Ythan ..... 1,575

(including Royal Navy Cup)

Picture of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club lawn bowlers who took part in the presentation to Mr. A. T. Hamilton (seated centre) prior to his departure from the Colony to-day on retirement. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

# ALL "SEEDED" PLAYERS IN THREE SETS WIMBLEDON

London, June 25. Jean Borotra, volatile Frenchman hero of a hundred famous tennis buttles and the world's busiest tennis player, staged a characteristic appearance at Wimbledon to-day, arriving in the changing room at 2 o'clock after a dash across the Channel, and after taking four minutes in which to change into his flannels, helped Jacques Brugnon to beat H. Fisher and F. Kukuljevitch in the second round of the men's doubles.

Almost immediately afterwards J. Borotra and J. Brugnon Borotra was called upon to play with (France) beat H. Fisher (Switzer- Miss Susan Noel in the mixed doubles, land) and F. Kukuljevitch (Yugos- and without any ado, the Frenchman took the court and helped to beat L. de Borman and Miss Nellie Adamson of Belgium after a fine three set

Chief interest in to-day's program-Susan Noel (England) beat L. de me was centred on the men's singles, All of the eight "seeded" players survived, not one of them being in the least bit extended.

### PERRY BRILLIANT

Fred Perry, after trailing 1-3 in the first set against Johnny Van Ryn, produced such brilliant form, says on. Renter, that he went on to rout the American Davis Cupper. He polished Van Ryn off in 40

minutes by means of super volleying and fine smashing, while time and again he left the American laughing and shaking his head helplessly with scintillating sideliners. H. W. Austin advanced at the expense of C. R. D. Tuckey with the loss of six games over three sets, while Boussus, France's No. 1 could take but nine games from Von Cramm. "Bitsy" Grant had a cake-walk against E. R. Avory, the Englishman,

three short sets being sufficient, while Jack Crawford had just as comfortable a passage against K. C. Gandar-One of the best performances of the day was that of H. G. N. Lee, ex-Davis, Cup player, who beat H. A. Stedman, New Zealand champion, in

strnight sets. Vivian McGrath did not have an easy time against del Castillo, the Argentine Davis Cup star , being taken to four sets before winning, the final set going to 22 games.

Donald Budge was in impressive form to sweep Martin Lesueur o. France off the court with the loss of three games, while krie Maier, of Spain enjoyed a simple victory against G. B. Meredith the English county player.

### MISS BABCOCK OUT

Further progress was made in the Toul Wal-put and Mrs. Chiu third round of the women's singles. Miss Helen Jacobs, won with the L Goldman and Mrs. Kayll greatest of case against Mile. Golds. the first set and winning the second A. V. Gosano and Miss C. Botelho

Miss Dorothy Round was another comfortable winner, defeating Frau-

accomplished an impressive performance by beating Miss Caroline Babcock, American Wightman Cup p) player, in straight sets, while the former Senorita d'Alvarez, now Countess In Valdone, had a nice win against Mrs. Luxton, an English

# HOME CRICKET

Somerset Routed By Yorkshire:

London, June 25. Yorkshire overwhelmed Somersetshire by an innings and 152 runs. Yorkshire, 392, (Barber 92, Smalles 80, Verity 80). Somerset, 140, (Bowes, 5 for 32) M. O. Housen and F. D. Perelra and 94, Bowes (4 for 29) .-- Reuter. (I.R.C.) .....

# Our Daily Golf

Swing back very slowly, and start the down swing also very slowly, and in both cases with the left hand solely. C. J. II. Tolley.

### NO LAWN BOWLS SURPRISES

### GRIMMITT WINS GOOD MATCH

lawn bowls singles championship beat Chinese Recreation Club by the were played yesterday, when two, old set. former holders won fairly easily. One of the best performances was table follows:that of M. R. Abbas, a comparative K.C.C. (1) 5 K.C.C. (2) newcomer to the game, who defeated J. A. R. Selby after being led early

Arthur Grimmott was engaged in a splendid contest with C. G. Silva, another Interporter, and finally won by four shots, at the 24th head, A. Hyde-Lay won comfortably Recreio .... 3 against F. E. E. Booker, while W. K.C.C. "A" . . 4

Mair scored at will against A. H. K.I.T.C. .... 2 2 The results were: A. W. Grimmett 21 C.G. Silva 17 J. E. Noronha 20 S. A. Bright 12 G. N. Mitchell 22 A. E. Silkestone 14

M. R. Abbas 21 J. A. R. Selby 8 A. Hyde-Lay 21 F. E. E. Booker 9: 1.R.C. ..... 3 0 3 3.14 2314 0 W. Mair 22 A. H. Rumjalin 7 . -P. E. Knight 23 A. Spary 5

# K.C.C. (1) WIN CLUB. "DERBY"

Although without the services of W. Gittins, K.C.C. (1) succeeded in taking league points from K.C.C. (2) in a "C" Division tennis match yesterday, winning by the odd set. As a result they take over the leadership. . No less than four sets were won and lost to love, Philippens and Orrand Freeman and Kirby losing to Watson and Capell 6-0, while they beat White and F. I. Zimmern by similar

South China maintained their unbeaten record, while pasy victories were gained by Kowloon. Tong and Seven matches in the Colony open Army Tennis Club. University just

Results in brief and amended league

S.C.A.A. K.T.G.C.A. 7 C.S.C.C. I.R.C. 14 A.T.C. University 5 C.R.C. LEAGUE TABLE

# Records Of League Tennis Pairs In "A", "B" Mixed Doubles Divs.

The following are the leading performances by the various combinations taking part in mixed doubles, "A" and "B" league tennis up to and including yesterday.

MIXED DOUBLES

A. E. P. Guest and Mrs. Kew Taul Yun-put and Miss Perry W. C. Hung and Mrs. Litton (Recreio) ... McCaw (K.C.C.2) 6 2 4 0 G. Burnett and A. W. Ramaey Withington and Mrs. Wilson (U.S.R.C.) ..... 8 1 2 0 W. A. Reed and A. A. Remedion

E. P. Fincher and Miss Griffiths

G: Bodkler and Miss A. Mackensie

"A" DIVISION

(K C.C.1) ..... a 1 2 0

F. Lul and K. H. He E. C. and E. F. Fincher (K.C.C.) A. L. Bullivan and L. Goldman W. H. Ho and K. H. Wong G. Bodkler and G. Clark (K.C.C.) H. D. Rumjahn and A. H. Madar (I.R.C.) ..... A. V. Remedica and J. Gonzalves .. Tsui Wal-put and Tsui Yun-put (C.H.C.1)

8. A. Ismall and I. M. A. Razack P. N. Wong and C. P. lp T. K. Leung and F. N. Wong

T. A. Pearce and D. McDougall (H.K.C.C.) F. Grose and A. E. P. Guest "B" DIVISION L. A. Carvalho and M. A. Oliveira

(Luk Ding-cheung and Wong Shul

In Takecheuk and W. C. Hung

G. Sewell and IL Owen-Hughes

S. A. Gray and A. Crawford

Iu Tak-lam and Ink Chun-cheong L. P. Hon and P. K. Lau E. I. H. Shute and R. It. Todd P. F. Choy and C. R. Lau Y. W. Lee and P. C. Loung 0 6 1 2 (C.R.G.1) 6 6 0 0 Y. C. Lau and T. K. Llang (University) R. Bradley and J. R. Pongelly (C.S.C.C.) ...... 6 4 0 M. IL. Abbas and M. of Arculli Lau Man-hing and Loung Ping-chui (C.R.C.1) ..... 5 5 0 0

Ng Kam-shun and C. N. Tsang 

D. C. Luk and P. C. Leuter J. Rolger and D. B. Evans A. M. Rumjahn and A., R. Buffad W. J. Howard and A. R. Kitchell 

Here's the water polo squad of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, Pacific Coast water pulo champions and coast representatives in the Olympic tryouts in New York. Left to right: Merle McMaster, Dave Foster, Phil Daubenspeck, Charles Finn and Wally O'Connor. Of these, Daubenspeck, Finn and O'Connor were on the '32 Olympic

### SUB GRIFFINS STAKE WINNERS

(Continued from Page 8.)

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Merry Jester	150
Mountain View	1,750
(including the Gover	
Ocean View	1.425
Paymaster	50
Public Hero No. 1,	600
Rose Evelyn	4.346
" (including first leg	Sub Cha
lenge Cup)	
Rugby Star	625
Shamrock	325
Stopwatch	1:225
Strathalan	150
The Coot	75
The Gorilla	1.100
The Hero	750
Unicorn	1,906

## DIVISION

### Craigengower Defeat Civil Service

The postponed match between the Cralgengower C.C. and the Civil Service C.C. in the "B" Division- was played yesterday, on the former's courts, the home team winning by 71/2 sets to 136. Scores:

J. W. Leonard and Y. Hachiuma (C.C.C.) beat E. L. Shute and R. R Todd 6-0; bent I. Agafuroff and J. A Bendall 6-1: beat F. Bradley and J. R. Pengelly 6-0.

F. R. Zimmern and R. Chon (C C.C.) drew with Shute and Todd 6-6: drew with Agafuroff and Bendall 6-6; heat Bradley and Pengelly 6-2. G. Lni and A. B. Hamson (C.C.C. drew with Shute and Todd 6-6; beat Agnfuroff and Bendall 6-3; bent Bradley and Pengelly 6-3.

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# ALL-INDIA'S 1932 CRICKET RECORD

# Praiseworthy Display In Test Against Jardine's XI HIGH-WATER MARK NOW REACHED

(By R. Abbit)

Owing to a typographical error 10 wickets, and Worcester, Glamorit was stated at the end of last gan, Gloucester, and Somerset by week's article that my sketch of smaller margins. They should have Indian cricket would be concluded, beaten Kent but collapsed before been implanted in my readers' lost by 58 runs. Alec Pearce's 65 in breasts! In sketches like these the Kent second innings saved his where one gets perilously near to bide. statistics at times the fare to be

paintable should be served in small! It was however in the only Test

Bonares by the Vizinnagram team, innings and the first two with Brown mile, he was so weary that he near-But a side playing in England is and Hammond in the second. very greatly handleapped by cold, They were eventually beaten by

team seem to me to be highest. Under the circumstances one cannot dine b. Bowes 15; b. Hammond 29. hope for very much but things may, pretty useful! yet turn out better than now seems probable. And in any case ups and downs are invariably found in the case occurs to one at once in the falling back of South African Cricket after the great team of nineteen hundred and seven. Indian cricket will

recover in time. THE 1932 TEAM difficulties of captainship, the control leave the Cambridge side, now on a "Soon I shall go for a good holi-of men of three or four entirely dif-firent religions and races in one tour-known. "Soon I shall go for a good holi-tour, to play for all India is not yet day. I need a long rest, and that is what I am going to have. Then,

firent religions and races in one touring side is an appalling job. For years fhe ruling family of Patiala had led in cricket and the Maharajah himself captained the 1911 side. In 1932 the titular captain was H.H. the Maharajah of Porbandar and he did excellent work as what one might call the "Staff-Captain". As a cricketer he did not pretend to compete and his three innings in first class ericket produced two runs and four others in other games only realized six more. His place in the field was taken on a good many occasions by the Kumar Shri Ganshyamsinjhi of Limbdi who averaged a shade under slouble figures for 17 innings in first class games. For the most important fixtures however the leadership in the field devolved upen Major C. K. Nayudu, who showed a very fine form as a cricket. showed a very fine form as a cricke- Try fer and was by no means an unskil-ful tactician in the field.

for the Tourists, even though there were eighteen players included, and as time went on this became very apparent. However it is recorded in Wisden that "the tour proved of immense value to the Indians who about the middle of the summer were fifty per cent, better than when they ar-

trust that no false hopes have Freeman in their second knock and

rather than overload Match played—at Lords—that they the mental system with a plethora perhaps created the greatest impresof facts served up on a long arti- sion. Nayudu captuined the side. cle. This week I propose to deal Jardine won the toes and elected to solely with the English tour of the bat, and in twenty minutes Sutcliffe. All India eleven in the summer of Holmes and Woolley were back in the | Pavilion and nineteen runs only were I am inclined to think that the play on the board. The first two were in this tour' represents the high- bowled neck and crop by Mahomed water-mark of Indian cricket so far. Nissar, while Woolley failed to realize The team seemed to create a greater | the agillty of Lail Singh, whom a good impression by their cricket than did many of us, remember out here as a the players who had to meet Jar- member of a Malaya side. After mies. dine's visiting team in 1933-34. True, that Jardine, Hammond and Ames | First of all, Lovelock is tired, very It may be argued that Jardine's team pulled things round and the Indian tired. He said that half way through was stronger and that in any case its hatting did not fare too well before the race at Imber Court, when he full strength was once beaten at Bowes, Voce and Robins in the first was beaten into third place in the

damp, and grass wickets, whereas in 158 runs but not before they had made ing ambitions. There is that ambi-India the great heat handicaps the a most excellent impression. Amar tion to win the 1,500 metres at Ber-European terribly—apart from the Singh in particular struck the critics lin, and there is another to be a big matting wickets which are usual. So as an excellent bowler, though he success as a doctor. on the whole the claims of the '32 only got 2 for 75 and 2 for 84. But as he bowled 82 overs against Eng-This year, I sadly fear there is a land's best side it is not surprising. great falling away as the only mutch Lall Singh, when he was here did not won to date has been that against suggest by his play that he was anythe Minor Counties, while owing to thing more than a good club crickepersonal difficulties Amar Nath-one ter-I fancy, speaking without the well have cost him his chance of of the best bats on the side-has been book, that he was here in the 1929 sealing a great career with a world sent back to India, while the left hand side which we beat. But his scores, crown, bowler Amir Elahi is also in trouble, batting number eight, were c. Jar-

### THE PRESENT PLAYERS

history of all cricket—and a parallel Nayudu, S. Wazir Ali, Mahomed Nissar, Jehangir Khan, P. E. Palia and for training, but I have no interest Amar Singh along are playing this, summer. The first four are well work must come first. known, I thinks. The first two are excellent bats, while Nayudu can bowl medium slow spinners. Nissar At cricket, good captains are born is the fast bowler, while Jehangir and not made, and to captain an all- Khan is making a great many runs India side is a most difficult matter for Cambridge and also taking wicas beyond the ordinary duties and kets. Whether he will be able to in my best form.

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# LOVELOCK HAS TWO AMBITIONS

### ONE MAY COST WORLD TITLE

DOCTOR'S WORK BIG STRAIN

London, May 31. When Jack Lovelock lost that epic Amateur Athletic As-S. C. Wooderson at the White into total eclipse are wrong. City last year there were Lovelock of Mile of the Cen-When he was again eclipsed at Ibrox shortly afterwards the Court last week-end it seemed to be proved.

But there is a story behind Lovelock's lack of 'success', in the past twelve months that should help to stop the croaking of the dismal Jim-

Lovelock is a man of two conflict-

For months one has been pulling against the other. Lovelpek has had the choice of thrilling the healthy masses, or curing the oiling mosses. He chose the latter-but it may

"MY WORK MUST COME FIRST I am begten," he said, "and I always try my level best to win. The truth is that I have been working now be propped up in the ring by a for nine months without a holiday. Sometimes I am up all night. "It is not exactly the best existence in running at the moment. My

"You can tell 'America, Sall my friends over there, and every one who has taken such a kind interest in me, not to worry. I don't worry. When the time comes I will be there fight. Didn't you know?"

fall into those mistakes which have persuaded many into believing the one of the greatest mile runners in history has had his day.

Mrs. Frank Winfield, youngest daughter of Mrs. Harry Woods, leaves on the Rawalpindi to-morrow to join her husband who has been for many years manager of the "G.O.H." Colombo.

# Braddock-Doing Nicely Thanks Very Much

SAYS MANAGER GOULD

New York. James J. Braddock won the heavyweight title last June 13 from Max Bacr and thereafter seemingly dropped into semieclipse, partially overshadowed by the mighty brown man, Joe

Braddock has received less acclaim than any of his recent predecessors on the heavyweight throne-Baer sociation mile championship to those who think Braddock has gone minutes with Joe Gould, dynamic, people who argued that the pion, will convince you of that dapper little manager of the cham-Gould does a lot of fancy talking. tury fame was on the decline. but he quotes facts and figures you can't got away from. In his quiet, systematic way Braddock has been busy 10 out of the 12 months he has Jack McLean ..... theory seemed to have point. been champlon. He's been making Sarazen tion and he's been making new

> champion since Jack Dempsey," says Leonard Crawley ...... 79 Gould. "That isn't any idle state. Cox ment but a proven fact, 'He's ap- James Adams ..... 71 peared in 110 cities in 39 states since Dallemagne (France) ...... 73 he became champion, and there's Bert Gadd ..... not one he can't go back to, He appeared in exhibitions in 60 cities Archie Compaton ...... and in the other 50 referred boxing and wrestling matches. About 600,-000 persons paid to see hlm. The gross receipts for every show he worked on run about \$350,000. He is the only champion, except Demp sey, ever to make a successful tour." What did the people think about Braddock?" Gould was asked.

"That's on amazing thing. Braddock not only had a very profitable tour but he made thousands friends while making money. You writers created a certain picture o Braddock in the stories written abour him before the Baer bout, One boxing fan came up to me after watching Jimmy in an exhibition "I don't make excuses whenever bout and said: 'Well from all I've read I thought Braddock was an old man with a long beard, who had to fellow named Joe Gould. Braddock is not only a powerful young glant, but a great lighter, if my eyes don't deceive me.' That sums

up the general opinion about him." "Why, he's been in training to defend his title in September against the winner of the Louis-Schmeling

his feet waiting to get the big money with gold bands .- Brilish Wircless. shot, lose his title and retire to a perhaps I shall feel more confident life of ease, are sadly mistaken. "Braddock isn't going to lose his a real fight except Braddock will litle" protested Gould. "You might have five opponents fight him three as well understand that now. If rounds each instead of one over the you think so, all right, go away and entire distance. WOKEN UP AT ALL HOURS

The general public do not appreciate Lovelock's difficulties. He is just finishing the maternity course of his medical training and this has meant nights' rest broken and hours

you think so, all right, go away and churc distance.

Write it. I hope you writers make Braddock will also do several weeks—of—work—on—the Wechawken—longer the odds the better Jimmy docks as a longshoreman during the summer. The champion will start doesn't scare. And he's been killed this manual labour which put him so many times before he went into in such great shape to start his come—the the ring and then walked out the back in 1934 as soon as the next without the control of the weeks—of—work—on—the Wechawken—start the summer. The champion will start doesn't scare. And he's been killed this manual labour which put him in such great shape to start his come—the weeks—of—work—on—the Wechawken—start the summer. The champion will start doesn't scare. And he's been killed this manual labour which put him in such great shape to start his come—the weeks—of—work—on—the Wechawken—start the summer. The champion will start doesn't scare. And he's been killed this manual labour which put him in such great shape to start his come—the weeks—of—work—on—the Wechawken—start the summer. The champion will start the summer. The champion will start the summer that the summer that the summer is a summer in the summer in the summer is a summer in the summer in the summer is a summer in the summer in the summer in the summer is a summer in the summer in the summer in the summer in the s

lock has not set the tracks alight with those astonishing times that have three 15-round fights in the feet, 3 inches in height. He expects gym before defending his title in to weigh 199 for his first title description.

# MORE U. S. OLYMPIC TRY-OUTS DECATHLON TEAM WILL BE CHOSEN TO DAY

Milwaukpe, Wisconsin,

America's Olympic decathlon team will be chosen today in final tryouts being held in conjunction with the Olympic semi-final track and field meet here. The meet will be continued through to-morrow.—United Press.

## **CHAMPIONSHIP**

## Cotton Still Leading The Field

London, June 25. The open Golf Competition proper started at Hoylake to-day.
Conditions were difficult owing to a steady breeze from the north west which threatened to grow stronger later in the day. Gene Sarazen was out early and Cotton, Padgam, Alliss and Perry

appeared later. - Latest scores are as follow: (After going out in 40)

Reginald Whitcombe ..... 7 Boomer ..... 7 "Braddock is the most popular Lacey Bobble Locks ...... 7 W. H. Davies II. Cotton ..... 73 Walter Smithers ..... Busson ..... 76 The latest returns were: Willie Coggin (America) .... 75 Richard Burton ...... 74 Ted Turner (America) ..... 75 Jim Ferrier Padgam ..... Charles Whitcombe ..... Mr. R. S. Walker ..... Perry (Hølder) ..... Sam King .....

### EARL OF ATHLONE

Harry Bentley ...... 80

Bover tore up his card,—Reuter.

London, June 25. The Earl of Athlone, the King's uncle, has been appointed Gold Stickin-Wulting.

Lord Athlone was appointed Colonel of the Life Guards in suc-"What's Braudock been doing late- cession to the late Lord . Allenby early this month.

His fellow Gold Stick is Field Marshal Sir William Birdwood, who commands the Royal Horse Guards. Holders of the ancient order attend .So those people who think Brad- on the King on ceremonial occasions dock is letting the grass grow under carrying a black chony rod decorated with 6-ounce gloves and just like

ontinually on the go. | winner, that Schmeling and his boat arrives with a load of railroad Can it be wondered at that Love- punch are an old story to him." | ties.

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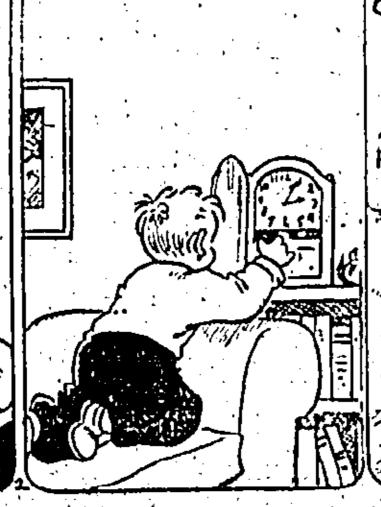


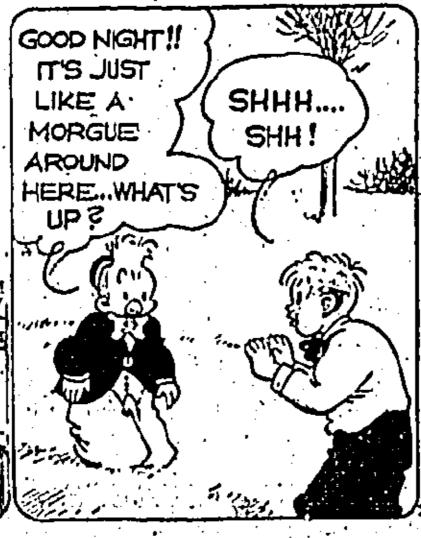
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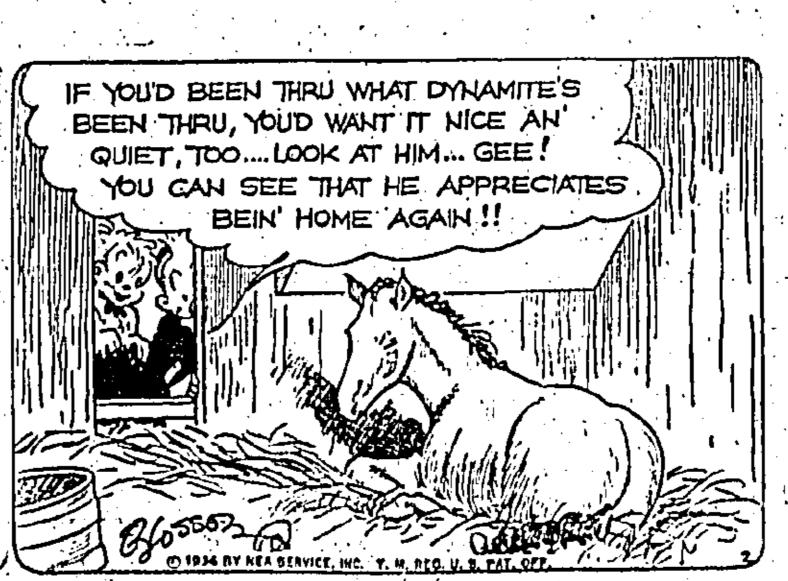
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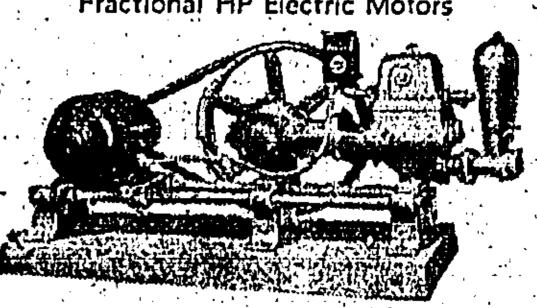








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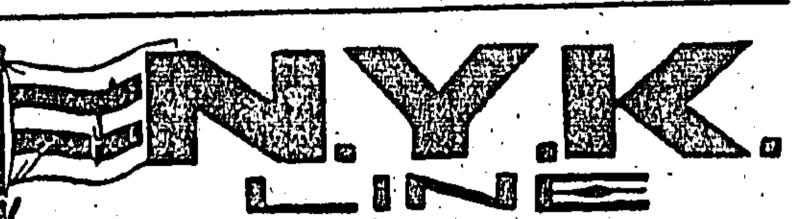
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his socks, and sew on buttons which the kind manufacturers fix with a plus nought degree of security in the first place-but does the finished product do you

-justice and is he happy-about it?---First of all-pockets. What do they do with so many? And why do they make pointed remarks about our overflowing handbags and the amount of "junk" women carry about?

"Really, by the time he's emptied his various oddments on to his dressingtable-money, watch, handkerchiefs (at least two), penknife (probably), pencil and fountain pen, wallet, old letters, scraps of paper umemo. - paint for greenhouse), not forgetting his pipe, tobacco pouch, pipe cleaners, cigarette case. matches and all the other things vital to his happiness -well, we should need a small sultease.

...'-----Coins

N O use suggesting that he doesn't need to carry all that paraphernalia around with him all day—it's only building up trauble for your-

No, the only way you can do anything about it is by stealth. See that none of the pocket linings have holes where a sixpence or larger coin can stray, while a hot iron over a damp cloth will take the bulge out of the pocket itself, making it "sit

flat " once more. Once you have persuaded your hus-band that he looks his best in his blue suit and why doesn't he wear it to-day -it will need a bit of doing on a Monday morning-half the battle is won You can bear the brown suit triumph-

antly off and begin treatment. A thorough shake out of all the pockets and the trouser turn-ups should be followed with a good brushing to get rid of the bits and pieces. Spots and grubby marks can often be sponged away, and there are several stain removers on the market.

Look After the Creases

TOW for the hot iron and damp IN cloth process which will have a most rejuvenating effect on the tiredest of suits, especially on the

A word about knees. Even if he remembers to hitch his trouser legs up when he sits down, there's bound to be

# Such a WELL-GROOMED

colour and texture as you dare! A bag with handles and pockets, p.ain coloured and as flat as an unopened.

MAN:

gloves look for treatment, too. Grab that chamois leather pair with the dirt running in streaks because he will carry them with the evening paper. and wash them during the week-end. They'll have

worth 1t.

Hats and

plenty of time to dry before Monday morning. Remember not to rinse all the soap out.

A favourite tie he will wear, of course, until it nearly drops off, but here again you can lend a handif you can smuggle it away from him. There are a number of good washable varieties now; but it is surprising the number, of ties that will go into the washtub. and turn up smiling.

A Ties and

IT OU will, of course, have Y to undo them, take out the lining and wash and iron it separately before sewing it in again, but you'll have your reward. Keep his drawers well

filled with clean, mended socks and handkerchiefs. He doesn't really need them

because he can't use them all at once; but it gives him a sense-You can be sure that if he has only two pairs of socks to choose from, he'll want that grey pair you were just going to start on when your neighbour looked in yesterday after-

FEW final words. It is neces-A sary to exercise the utmost discretion when giving things away to the jumble sale or the old clothes man. Most husbands see nothing wrong with a suit we consider past

prnying for. All these renovations and running repairs should be carried out in the completest secreey, and don't let him catch you at it if you can help it. He hates to be fussed over and thinks that everything is "all right as it is." But we know better.

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baggy bit which can be "shrunk".

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way switch, it can be plugged in to any.

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ing-but you know only too well all

about that—and those little holes made by his stiff-collar ends can be success-

fully patched with the tail of the shirt.

.This isn't so easy, especially when

the shirt is his favourite fancy striped

one and the pattern has to be matched

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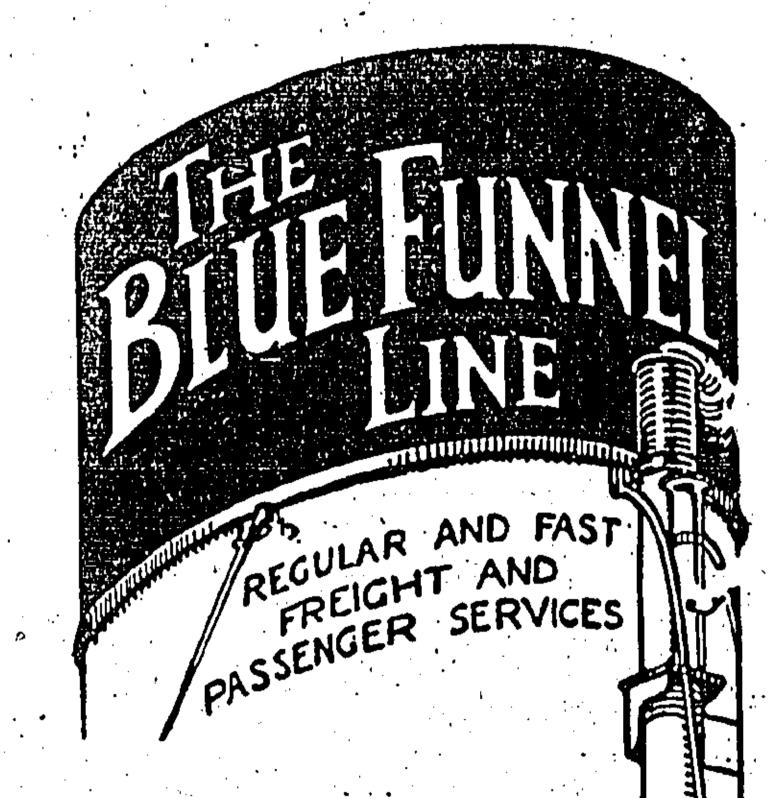
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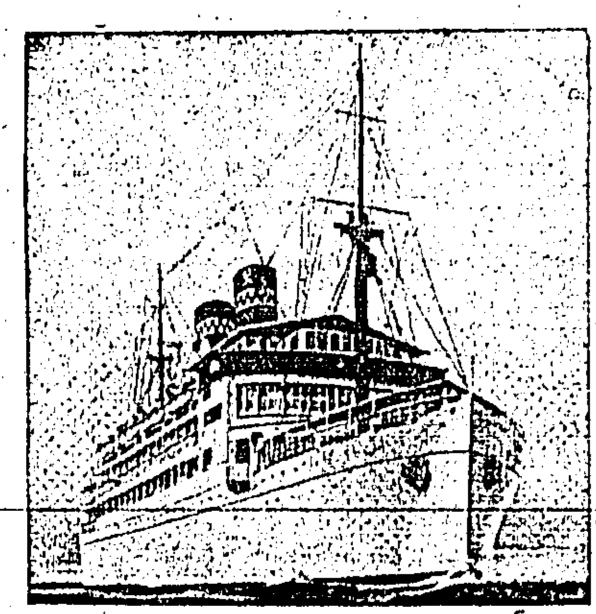
# PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE



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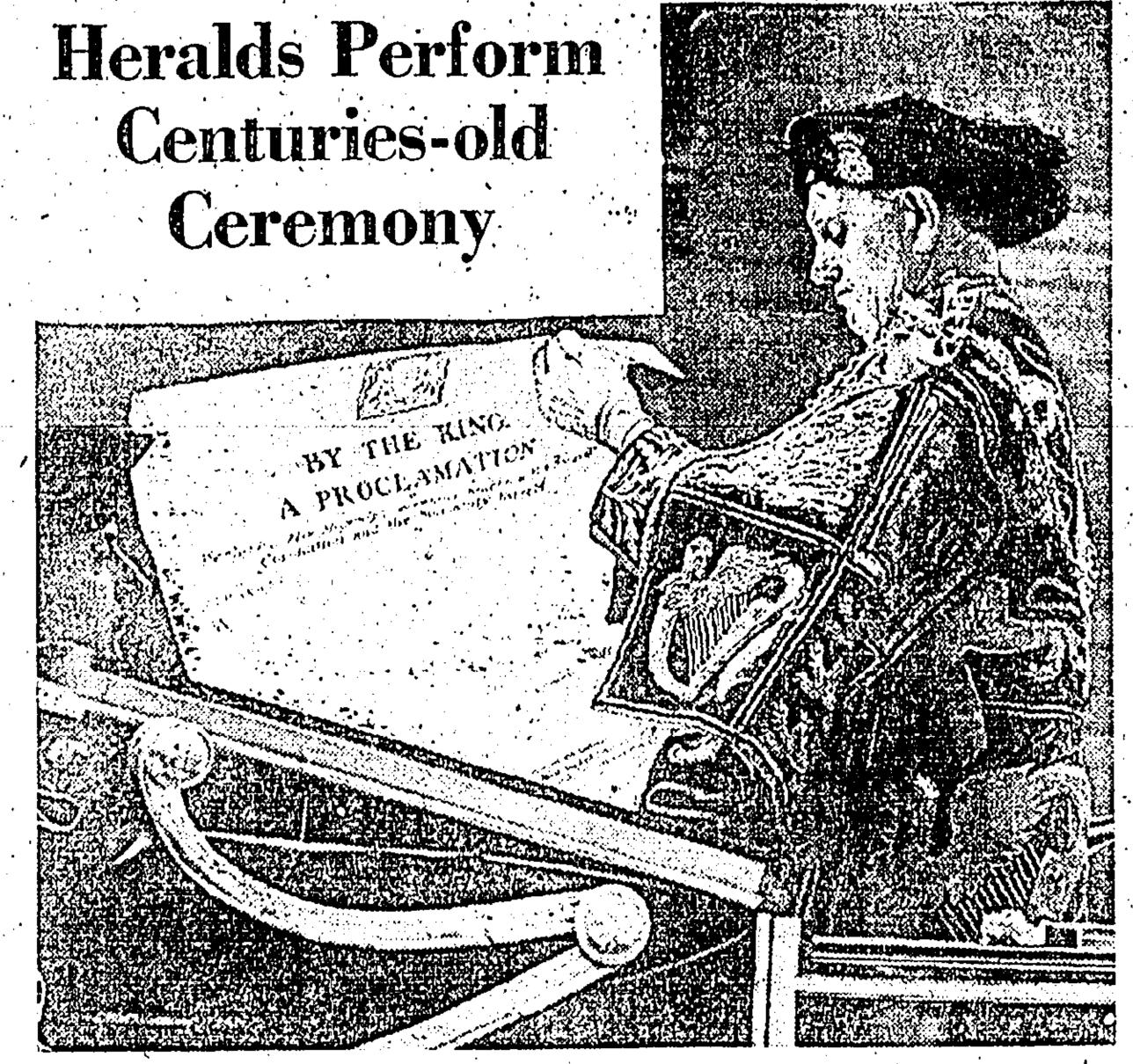
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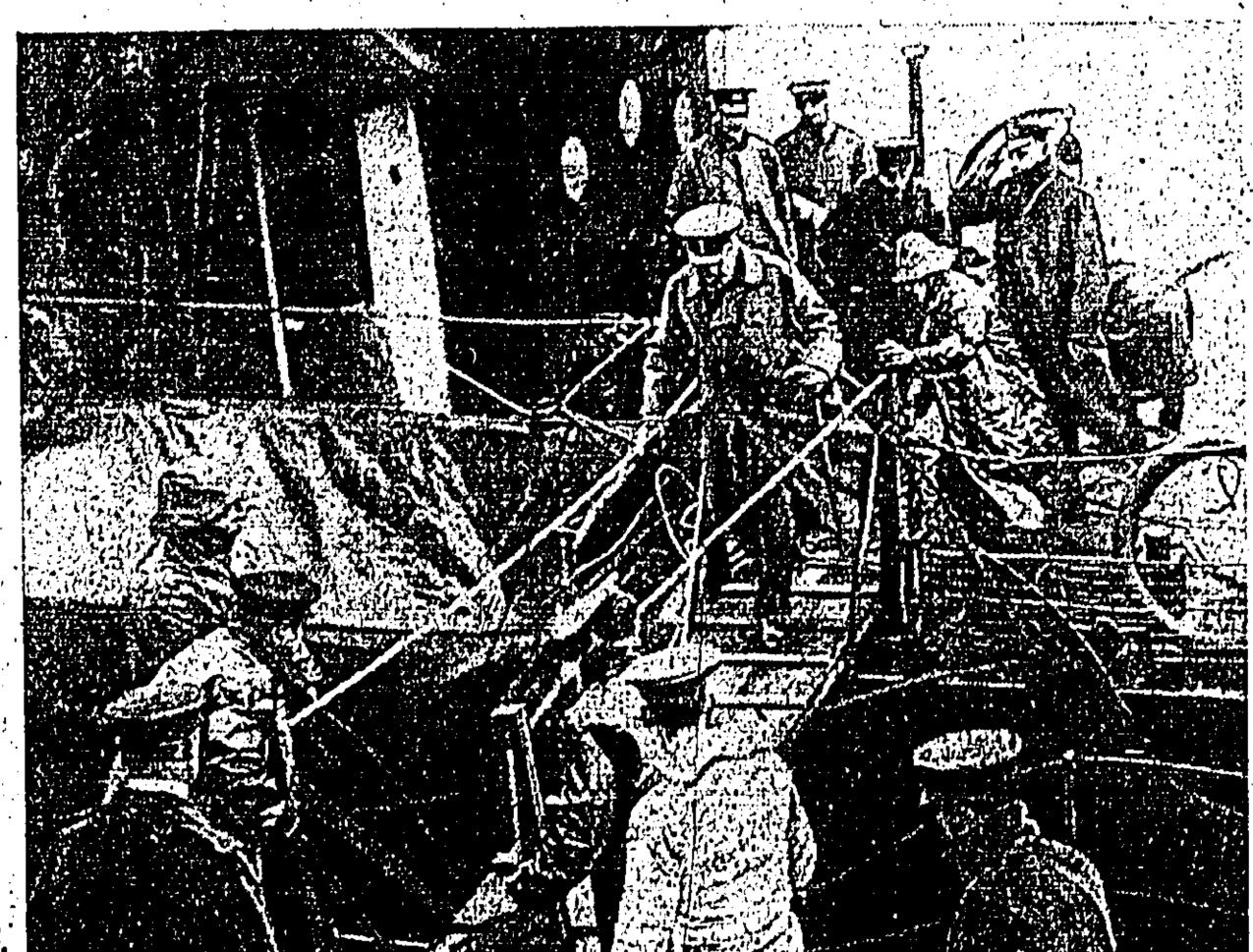
WITH picturesque ceremony, in accordance with the precedent of centuries, the Coronation was proclaimed in London this month.

Four times the proclamation was read—first from a baleony in Friary Court, St. James's; then at Charing Cross; thirdly at the corner of Fleet-street and Chancery-lane; and finally at the Royal Exchange. The heralds rode in procession from point to point, and a fifth picturesque ceremony was their reception by the Lord Mayor at Temple Bar.

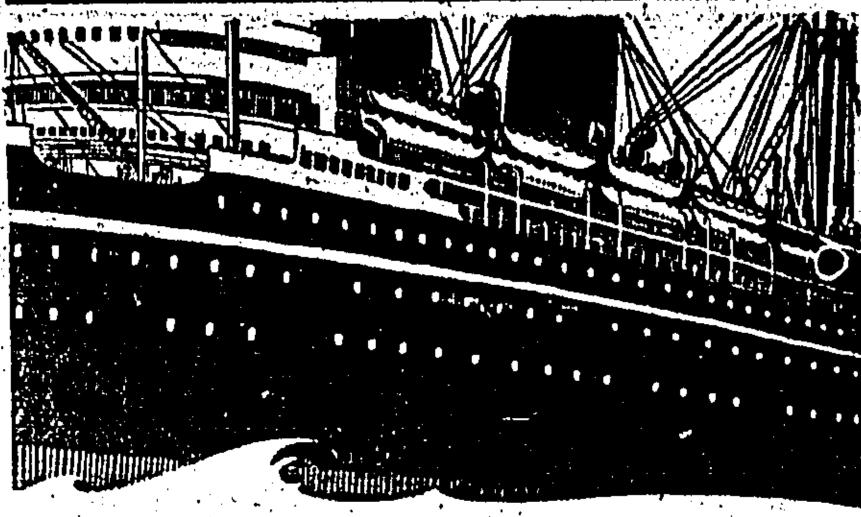
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HERALDS returning to the Mansion House after taking part in the proclamation ceremony outside the Royal Exchange.



Interest attaches to this war-time picture in view of recent statements. It is the last picture taken of LORD KITCHENER. He is seen leaving the destroyer Oak to board the Iron Duke to see Admiral of the Fleet SIR JOHN (now LORD) JELLICOE. A few minutes later he boarded the Hampshire.



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	NANKIN NELLORE	7,000 7,000	3rd July 1st Aug.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Melbourne & Hobart.	Sydne
٠.	TANDA	7,000	4th Sept.	Micipourne & Monart.	

### SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

	NELLORE	7,000	7th	July	Shanghal & Japan.
	SANTIHA '	8,000	: 19th	July	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
	NALDERA .	16,000	9th	July	Shanghai & Japan.
	KAISER-I-HIND	11,000	23rd	July	Shanghal & Japan.
•	TALMA	10,000	`23rd	July	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
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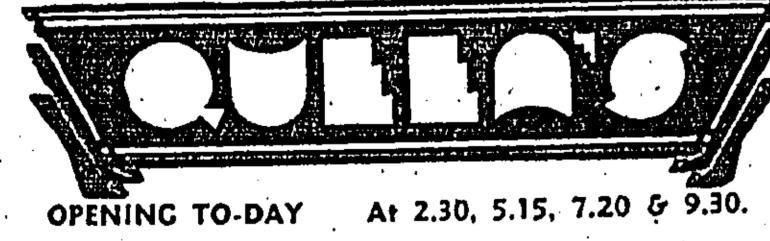
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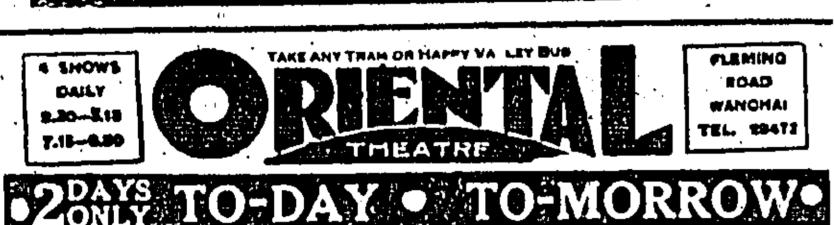
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# CHICAGO CATCHES ST. LOUIS

BITTER STRUGGLE FOR LEADERSHIP

DOUBLE-HEADER SERIES

New York, June 25. Chlengo Cubs made a sensational, gain in the National League to-day, coming within two points of the leaders, St. Louis Cardinals, in a double-header win. At one time, while St. Louis was struggling to even its two-game series with Philadelphia, Chiengo was actually top of

The Cubs won both their games with Boston, W. Lee holding the Braves scoroloss and giving away nine hits, while his lucky team-mates hit only three times but scored one run. Hoston had two errors.

In the second game, Chicago won hit a homer and nine others got safely Nations. to base. There were eight Boston hitters, including Berger, who hit a home run. Boston ngain had two errors and Chicago one. At this stage Chicago was actually

nt the top of the League, for St.

Louis was engaged in a heetic strug-

### gle with Philadelphia. BADLY BEATEN

St. Louis was badly trounced in ship passing through the Stretts to the first game, scoring only four on special conditions, if she considers the expedition there. They, lived in ten hits while the Phillies were passage a menace of war. piling up thirteen runs on afteen. safeties. Phillies got four homers, Under-Secretary of State for foreign way to Taipo to do their snopping from Chiozza, Grace, Norris and Affairs, suggested the omission of the Camphor balls, halr-pins, etc.—could Fredric March - Merle Oberon - Herbert Marshall safeties. Phillies got four homers, Camilli. Each had two errors.

> The second game was a prolonged affair, but St. Louis turned the tables. scoring thirteen runs on twelve hits, including homers by S. Martin and Collins, while the Phillies were whacking ten out for four runs, including another home run by Camilli. Phillies had one error.

four when each team hit seven times and Brooklyn's fumble cost an extra has yet been found .-- Reuter. run. They repeated in their second encounter, Goodman hitting a homer and bringing the Reds' total to five on six hits while the Dodgers had to be content with one run out of seven hits. Brooklyn had two errors. Lavagetto's homer did not help Pittsburgh to victory, the Pirates going down before New York, five to

### NARROW 'VICTORY

and Pittsburgh two.

four. Pirates hit twelve and New

York, with a home run by Mancuso,

hit eleven. Giants had five errors

New York Yankees won a narrow victory from the Chicago White Sox when Gehrig, and Dickey Rolfe hit homers. Even then they could only score seven on eight filts and the Sox were close behind with six on ten hits, without any home runs to help, Chicago had one error.

homered twice, scoring nine on a few stamps.-Renter Special. seventeen hits against Cloveland, which managed four runs out of

eight blows. Philadelphia was smothered by Detroit's bats, Johnson's homer being their only run. They had two hits. Detroit scored thirteen runs on nineteen hits, including Burns' homer. Washington trounced St. Louis twelve to five, scoring on nineteen hits, though the Browns hit fourteen. Stone homered for the Senators and St. Louis had four errors.-Renter.

## EDEN VISITS **PARIS**

ON WAY TO JOIN GENEVA PARLEY

London, June 25. The Foreign Secretary Mr. Anthony Eden, flew to Paris this afternoon en route for Geeva, where the League Council meeting opens to-morrow. During his brief stay in Paris to-night he met the French Prime Minister M. Blum, and the Foreign Minister M. Delbos, who were guests at a dinner at the British Embassy .-British Wireless.

### MANILA SHARES

The following quotations have been received by Swan, Culbertson and Fritz from their Manila office after the close of this morning's session: Prices in Pesos Buyers Sellers

Benguet Cons. ..... 11.80 11.90 Benguet Explor. ..... .17 .18 Itogon ...... San Mauricio
United Paracalo
Market:—Active, strong.

### **NEW .APPOINTMENT**

H. M. the King has approved the appointment of Mr. Horace Seymour, Counsellor in the Foreign Office to be His Majesty's Minister at Teheran, in succession to Sir Hugh Knatchbull Hugesten, who has been appointed Ambassador in China.—Bistish Wire-

jurted to the local Health authorities 'Hongkong.

# TENTATIVE MONTREUX AGREEMENT

Refortification Of Dardanelles

PLAN-SPECIAL PROTOCOL

Montreux, June 25.,

The general discussion of the problem of Dardanelles va-fortification by Turkey and the rights of powers to send warships to and from the Black Sea having been concluded, the conference of nations here adjourned until

The immediate remilitarisation of the Straits, as soon as the new convention has been signed, has been ( tentatively agreed upon.

This will be done by special protocol, which will not only authorise remilitarisation of the Dardanelles demilitarised zones, but the application of the protocol's Article 1X, whereby Turkey can subject any war-

Article prohibiting the flight of aircraft over the Straits, but the Turkish have been bought anywhere, delegates maintained their stand-

principal delegates are at Geneva. Cincinnati beat Brooklyn five to Article of the convention has been Tal shop. discussed and no acceptable formula

# King George Memorial Fund Swells

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pindi arrived here from Shanghai this counterfeit. morning she was met by a number Leung Sik-wan, Cheung Tang-

Colonel Rolfe is on his way to the visits of the accused. children, Master and Miss Rolfe.

### ON TO TOKYOL

Atlantic City, June 25. The International Rotary Convention here is considering the proposal to hold the 1941 covention in Tokyo, following the receipt of a warm Japanese invitation .- United Press.

"SCHARNHORST" DUE

on Saturday at 8 a.m. She will berth regard to matters which had arisen alongside Kowloon Wharf, and will during the earlier phase of the Angloleave for Europe via Manila at 6 p.m. Egyptian on the same lay:

# Long Trek To Pass Off Bad Coins

### CROWN ALLEGATION IN SESSIONS CASE

That the accused undertook shopping expedition solely for the express purpose of passing off bad coins was the submission made by Mr. M. J. Abbott, Assistant Crown Solicitor, at the Criminal Sessions this morning when he prosecuted Leung Kaval-siu and Lee Yin, a woman, on charges of possessing and uttering counterfelt. Hongkeng ten-cent pieces.

The first accused was alleged to have in his possession/eight counterfeit ten-cent pleces and the woman 26, and they were also alleged to have attered some of them at no less than four shops in Taipo Market on April 10 last.

The case was tried by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholf MacGregor, with the assistance of the following jury: ---Messrs, W. C. Felshow (foreman) after the meetings of the Council J. S. Smith. L. J. S. Glendinning, decisively, eight to four. Carleton and Assembly of the League of J. R. Canning, V. M. Barradas, Lei Tet-che and II, W. Pederson,

Mr. Abbott said he would not offer any evidence against the first accused in respect of the charge of possession, and His Lordship thereupon directed the jury to return a verdict of "Not Guilty" on this count at the conclusion of the hearing.

Outlining the facts of the case, Mr. Abbott said the accused were arrested in Taipo on April 16 when they were undertaking a shopping Lord Stanhope, Parliamentary that they should have gone all the

When arrested, the woman had 26 point, and the Article was referred to counterfeit ten-cent pieces in her the technical committee, which will possession. The man was alleged to continue its discussions while the have uttered two such coins at the Cheng Chu Kee shop and the Tal-Progress is likely to be slow and Loong shop, while the woman was very difficult. Up to the present only said to have passed three at the the first sentence of the second Ming Kee grocery shop and the Tak

### SMALL PURCHASES

On each occasion when the purchase was made by one or other of the accused, the cost of the article never exceeded two cents, except in one Instance when they had food at a stall where they paid ten cents. Apparently, two cents were not enough to satisfy their The small value of these purchases

showed that they did not really want the things. All they wanted was to pass the coins and to get as much good money as possible in return. A agnificant fact in this respect was that one of the shops was visited four times by the two accused alternatively. Only four cents worth of goeds were bought on The King George Memorial Fund these four visits but on each occasion: collections to date total over £150,900. a ten-cent piece was tendered. If To-day's contributions included a the accused were behaving honestly, they could have bought the goods

only one visit. Continuing, Mr. Abbott submitted that the reason why the accused went all the way to Talpo to do their shopping was because they wanted to pass the coins on the villagers who apparently were not very good at detecting the falsity of

When they were subsequently charged, the first occused said the coins were given to him by the second prisoner. The woman said When the P. and O. liner Rawal- she did not know the coins were

of local representatives of the Salva- shing, Cheung Cheong-fat, Li, Wong, tion Army who greeted Lt. Colonel and Yip Loong, fokis of the shops concerned, then gave evidence of

Canton where Brigadier Danby pro- The jury found both accused "Not ceeded about ten days ago. Col. Guilty" on the charge of possession, Rolfe will be the second in Command but returned a verdict of "Guilty" of the South China district, which in- in respect of the charge of uttering. cludes Hongkong. Accompanying Sentence of twelve months' hard Col. and Mrs. Rolfe are their two labour was passed on each of the

## RETURNING-TO **EGYPT**

London, June 25. Sir Miles Lampson, High Commissioner in Egypt, will return to Cairo by air on Saturday to resume conversations with the Egyptian

Government. Sir Miles arived in England on June 4 and has since been in con-The s.s. Scharnhorst will arrive here sultation with his Government in conversations. — British



COMMENCING TO-MORROW, 27th. JUNE. Ho's back again in the greatest triumph of his career! CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "MODERN TIMES"

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